Remember the Town Topics' Christmas Fund

Town Topics

VOL. XLIV, NO. 39 | Wednesday, December 6, 1989 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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Woman Playwright Appointed Director Of McCarter Theatre

Emily Mann, a 37-year-old prize winning playwright and director who has had considerable success staging her own plays, has been selected as the next artistic director of McCarter Theatre.

Ms. Mann will take over in July from Nagle Jackson, who is resigning after 11 years in the position. But she will begin shortly to plan McCarter's 1990-91 season. She is the first woman artistic director in McCarter's history and one of a handful of women serving in that capacity in regional theaters around the country.

Her appointment was announced last Monday morning at a press conference attended by critics, theater buffs, McCarter trustees and members of the New Jersey arts community. Ruth Wilson, president of the McCarter board who also chaired the search committee, told the assembled gathering Ms. Mann would bring "passion for theatre, energy and talent from the theatre world" to the post.

For her part, Ms. Mann said she was "very honored and very happy and would be very challenged" by the appointment. She said she would continue the international exchange begun by Mr. Jackson by bringing artists from Africa, South America and around the world to McCarter, and that she also wanted to "celebrate all that is American. Ethnicity is part of America and will be on our stage."

Asked if she would continue the resident acting company Mr. Jackson had developed, she promptly said "No," pointing out that New York City is but an hour and 10 minutes from Princeton and that McCarter can benefit by this proximity.

"The varied work I want to do will need particular talent

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MAYBE TODAY...MAYBE NOT: It all depends on the weather. The Carter Road Bridge will open this week, assures Mercer County Public Works Director Robert Carmignani. But whether it opens this afternoon (Wednesday, December 6) or later in the week depends on when it can be striped. Striping requires temperatures of above 40 degrees, and the crews are waiting for this. "Everyone is making their best efforts," said Mr. Carmignani.

Parking Garages, Tax Increases Concerns At Public Meeting on Library Expansion

Concerns over a parking garage and the tax impact of a $9.4 million addition to the Princeton Public Library were voiced at a public meeting last week.

The meeting was sponsored by the Library to solicit views of residents about the proposed expansion. It was chaired by Susan Annich, head of the library board of trustees, with Harry Levine, head of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Library facilities, and Jaqueline Thresher, director of the Library. About 65 people attended, many of whom were trustees or members of the Friends of the Library.

The Citizens Advisory Committee was asked to look at how well the present building serves present needs and to look ahead to future requirements for library services and future space needs. The Committee has recommended that the Library be more than doubled in size, to 60,000 square feet, by adding a third floor to the existing structure and building a new three-story addition in the adjoining parking lot. The Committee also recommends a significant increase in the Library staff.

Some of the suggestions made at the meeting seemed aimed at reducing the scope of what is being proposed and obviating the need for a municipal parking garage to take care of parking that will be displaced by the Library. Among the suggestions were locating the children's department elsewhere and developing a satellite library in the Township.

Margaret Pack, a junior high school librarian in Trenton, told Ms. Annich, Mr. Levine and Ms. Thresher that she felt Township residents, who pay

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Housing Maintenance Concern of Council

At Borough Council last week, a long list of property maintenance problems was brought out for discussion. Many of these had been talked about earlier, but only in closed session because they involved litigation.

"In sum total, these begin to represent a public policy problem for the Borough," said Council President Marvin Reed.

Some houses were brought up for discussion because they represented a danger to their inhabitants. Others were brought to the table because of the length of time their owners were taking to repair or rebuild them.

An example of the former is 203-205 Nassau Street, a mixed-use property owned by Sanford Zeitler. Once housing a video store, the building is also used as a

Continued on Next Page

Witherspoon Zoning For Residential Use Under Consideration

In approving several modifications to the Master Plan last week, the Planning Board recommended that lower Witherspoon Street be rezoned from business to residential use. The change was opposed by residents of the area as well as by the Princeton Packet, a principal business and property owner in the zone.

The Planning Board also approved a map drawn up by its consultants, WRT of Philadelphia, indicating where residential development should and should not occur on the Institute for Advanced Study's 550-acre property off Quaker Road. It approved language specifying that development should occur at a low density, with a minimum lot size of between three and six acres. The property was also designated as a future school site "with a location to be determined" within the existing E-3 zone.

Thomas Jamieson, attorney representing the Institute, asked the board not to include specific language as to density and number of acres. He said the Institute has no plans to develop the land but that it needs to preserve the value of its principal asset.

"This is not the forum to decide specific acreage," Mr. Jamieson told the board. "You eliminate flexibility when you get into site plan considerations. We agree with you 100 percent on the goals you want to accomplish, but a more appropriate way to do this is through master planning."

Mr. Jamieson pointed out that nowhere in the Master Plan adopted last July are recommendations phrased in terms of specific densities or acreage.

Gerald Lenz, professional planner retained by the Institute, showed a plan for the Institute which showed less area to be kept as farmland

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(ISSN0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

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Subscription Rates $16 per year (NY, NJ, PA), $19 elsewhere in US, $12.00 for six months. Higher outside US. 40 cents at all newsstands

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Princeton, NJ

VOL. XLIV NO. 39

Wednesday, December 6, 1989

Properties

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rooming house and offices.

"This has been judged unsafe by the Building Department for noncompliance with the fire code," said Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak. "We are trying to bring compliance, but the applicant's structural engineer didn't show up at the last meeting."

Incidents of arson have taken place here, and this too has Borough officials worried.

There was some talk about closing the building down in light of the incident at 120 Witherspoon Street, when five persons had to be hospitalized on November 5 with carbon monoxide poisoning. "We do not want buildings with serious violations occupied," said Mr. Reed.

Another building owned by Mr. Zeitler, 240 John Street, was also discussed. This was closed down last year and its tenants moved out. An illegal rooming house, it was characterized then as "uninhabitable."

Take Landlord to Court

The building, zoned for single-family occupancy, requires a permit for further construction. A number of violations have been found, including plumbing, electrical, fire and sanitary code. There was talk by Council members of taking the landlord to court on these.

"We are moving vigorously to deal with 120 Witherspoon," said Mr. Reed. The building, owned by Benjamin and Rose Kahn, was described as being in "deplorable condition" by Borough Councilman Mark Freda. He said that every room, including the bathroom, had beds in it, and there was no kitchen, "not even a floor."

Borough Councilwoman Mildred Trotman added, "This is a 'single-family dwelling' obviously being used as a rooming house. There are lots of 120 Witherspoons in Princeton Borough."

The problem at 17 Elm Lane is that construction has been going on for approximately ten years. Owner Stephen Foss has been brought to court by the Borough at least three times. In a court appearance Monday, it was agreed that the Borough and Mr. Foss would work on their differences some more over the next two weeks.

Neighbors Complain

"There has been minimal progress," said Mr. Reed, "and a variety of promises. We don't get progress except by threat of a court order. The neighbors are complaining."

Mr. Slimak reported that the exterior is now in reasonable shape, but the landscape is a hodge-podge. "My understanding is that if you hit a nail every six months you're complying with the building code. The owner is taking his time, like a school project."

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert suggested an ordinance be drafted that states buildings must be completed in a specific length of time. "There are real gaps in the area of building permits," he said.

Council members seemed especially frustrated by the delays at 264 Nassau Street, which developer Eric Keller is planning to turn into a drive-in bank. Although Mr. Keller recently announced the building would be completed in three to six months, Mr. Reed said that he had heard all construction had stopped, at least for the winter.

He noted that there are structural problems, and the building won't move ahead until these are solved.

"How do we proceed?" asked Mr. Reed. "I don't want to see this building like the one on Markham Road, which sat unfinished for six years."

The Borough attorney suggested moving ahead with court orders while preparing an ordinance to avoid replication of such situations.

Several problems were cited on Pine Street, where some houses are in very bad condition and some properties are being used as parking yards. "Four are under inspection for excessive parking," said Mr. Slimak, who added that the Zoning Department had recently closed down an illegal parking area on Greenview.

At TCBY, 260 Nassau Street, site plan agreements regarding screening and fencing are not being met, said Mr. Reed. In addition, the building is surrounded by parking.

A need for site plan review was cited at 16 Linden Lane, owned by John DeGrazia. Mr. Reed said the Borough "might be where it was at the beginning, when court orders had to be obtained to enter the property."

Mr. Freda said he was concerned about a lack of coordination among the different inspectors in the Borough, including those in the Health and Buildings and Departments. "I think departments are unwilling to go after anyone," he said. "Council is willing to do this."

He suggested that a Borough employee be designated to coordinate the inspection process and that this person make regular reports to Borough Council.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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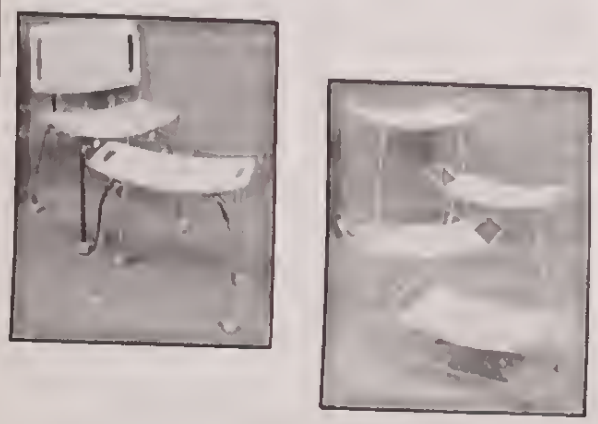

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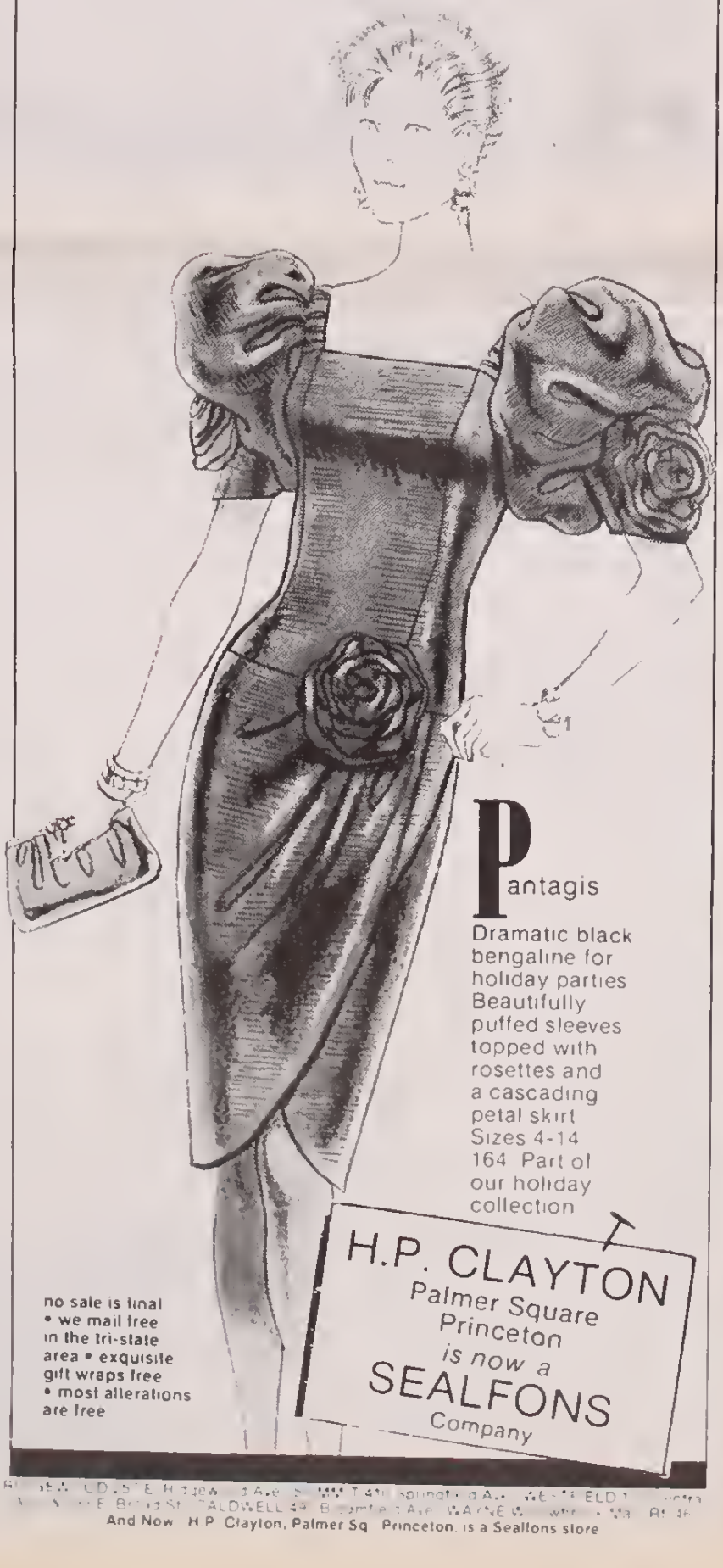

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VETERANS COUNTER-ATTACK: The American flag burning by two Princeton University students November 8 drew this counter-rally Thursday by war veterans and POW's on Cannon Green on the University campus. It was sponsored by the New Jersey chapter of the American Ex-Prisoners of War. Amid chants of "We want the flag-burner," one of the burners, junior Oleg Urminsky, approached the rally and was immediately surrounded by angry veterans. One Korean War veteran threatened to "bury" Urminsky, a native of Czechoslovakia, who was escorted away by friends. About 100 veterans and students attended the rally.

TOPICS Of the Town

Tax Sale Resolution Approved by Council

Borough Council last week approved a resolution which could be used to empower the Borough to take a lien on properties on which taxes are owed. In the past, such liens were made available to the public through tax sales.

In most cases, the property owner eventually pays the taxes owed, with interest. In some cases, however, property taxes remain unpaid, thus enabling the holder of the lien to begin foreclosure proceedings.

"A number of landlords in the past have acquired properties in this way," said Council President Marvin Reed. "We are worried that if we continue this practice it will lead to further gentrification or conversion to rooming houses."

Currently, 21 Borough properties have tax claims totalling more than $75,000 against them for the year 1988. Nine are in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. Others are located in the western section, Nassau Street and the tree streets.

"Any foreclosed houses would either be placed into the Borough's affordable housing program or would be sold to responsible groups such as the Witherspoon-Jackson Redevelopment Corporation," said Mr. Reed. He called the resolution "a significant move for the Borough."

Where Are the Signs?

In other business, Council discussed a letter from a visitor to the Princeton Theological Seminary who had received a ticket for parking overnight.

Paul E. Gilmore, associate pastor of The Presbyterian Church in State College, Pa., wrote that there was no sign banning such parking "within a half a mile of where I parked in either direction." He asked the Borough to post signs on individual streets alerting people to the ban. Such signs are posted only at the entrances to the Borough.

"The person who wrote was absolutely right," said Councilwoman Jane Terpstra. Her position was endorsed by Councilman Roger Martindell. He also said he doesn't support the ban on overnight parking, and didn't want to invest in a lot of signs at this point regarding it.

Mr. Reed suggested that, if the ban were to continue, Council might consider making a small addition to existing signs on Borough streets.

Council defeated a resolution by Mr. Martindell that would have directed the Borough Administrator and Borough Clerk to develop a written constituent mail response system. Mr. Reed said he took the resolution "personally," and did not feel such a resolution was needed to assure that constitutent mail was answered.

Council agreed to waive $175 of the $200 fee in granting the Arts Council's request for fireworks on New Year's Eve. Councilman and Fire Chief Mark Freda, responding to the fireworks rather than the fee, said he found it incredible that the request was being made without checking with the Fire Department, which has to have a manned truck at the site of fireworks.

"Very little consideration goes to the Fire Department. I have a problem with that," he said. "I think the whole thing is handled wrong every year." Mr. Freda suggested that perhaps the fireworks take place at the beginning of the evening every two or three years.

With Borough Administrator Mark Gordon planning an inventory of Borough buildings used for municipal purposes, Mr. Martindell asked that negotiations with Artworks await the outcome of discussions following the completion of the inventory. Artworks leases from the Borough a portion of the one-story building behind Borough Hall.

Mr. Martindell wrote, in a letter for distribution to Mayor and Council, that his concern arises out of recent requests for private use of municipally controlled real estate, such as by the Council of Community Services for a teen drop-in center and by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization for public meeting rooms.

Playground Renomed

Members of the Jugtown Community Club, a post-World-War-II club for Jugtown youth, had petitioned Council to change the name of the Erdman Avenue Playground to the Theodore R. Potts Playground. Mr. Potts donated the land for the playground to the Jugtown Community Club which, in turn, donated it to the Borough and Township Recreation Department.

Council voted to approve the playground's renaming.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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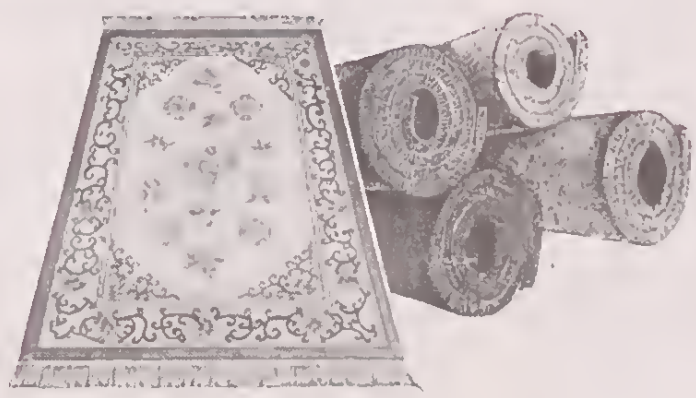

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Through Road Approved From Mt. Lucas to Bunn

The Township Zoning Board has approved in concept a road from Mt. Lucas Road to Bunn Drive that will be part of Yedlin Development Company's proposed Campbell Woods development.

The board also approved a modification to the use variance it granted a year ago for 77 units on the 26-acre tract. More extensive wetlands on the property and stricter legislation regarding wetlands have forced Yedlin to scale back the proposal to 58 units. After considerable discussion about whether the application was a modification of the earlier use variance approval or a new site plan, the 58 units were unanimously approved as a modification.

Under the revised plan 57 units are proposed as townhouses or multi-family units, with the existing home on the property the 58th unit. Thirty-one units are proposed as townhouses ranging in size from 1750 square feet to 2278 square feet; eight units in the same size range are proposed as "sectioned" townhomes with two-family units.

Eighteen multi-family units ranging in size from 1377 to 1600 square feet are proposed.

During the discussion, Thomas White of 120 Prospect Avenue, who owns property at 379 Mt. Lucas, suggested that to keep traffic from using the proposed road as a cut-through, the road be split into two cul-de-sacs, one accessible from Mt. Lucas, the other from Bunn Drive. However, Gary Davies of Garmen Associates, the Township's traffic consultant, pointed out that two cul-de-sacs would each have more than the 25 dwelling units specified under the Township code as the maximum number. Another variance would be required.

Mr. Davies also said that it is Township planning policy that neighborhoods not be treated in isolation but be interconnected. "We want to see more than one way in and out," he said.

Other Connector Roads

In response to the charge that the street would become a through-way, Mr. Davies outlined other parallel connector roads that are in the planning stage. One is Stuart Road East, which would extend from Terhune Road to Mt. Lucas. Development of this road is contingent upon the settlement of litigation involving the Lowe property off Bunn Drive south of Campbell Woods.

Mr. Davies characterized this road as a "very important feature" which would pick up a lot of the east-west traffic in the area and one that is "going to happen." He also spoke of the extension of some 1,000 feet of Bunn Drive to Poor Farm Road which could happen in the same time frame as the Campbell Woods roadway and Stuart Road East. He said this would provide a more direct path for Princeton Community Village residents to get to Mt. Lucas Road than would the Campbell Woods roadway, which will be designed with two sharp turns, partly to avoid wetlands and partly to slow traffic.

In addition, the Township would like to see Bunn Drive eventually extended in an arc to Cherry Valley Road, with a connection to proposed Route S-92 east of the Cherry Valley Road/Route 206 intersection.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said that when the Campbell Woods site plan is approved the Township would apply the developer's off-site contribution for road improvements to extending Bunn Drive to Poor Farm Road.

Opposition Voiced

Former Township Committeeman William Cherry spoke in opposition to the Campbell Woods proposal. Mr. Cherry said that more housing units, even moderate-priced units that are proposed in this development, would not help keep the tax rate down in the way that a research and development office building would.

Acknowledging that the number of cars generated by office use was higher than residential use, he said the quality of the traffic impact was as important as, or perhaps more important than, the quantity. As a member of the flood control committee he questioned whether the developer could keep all 58 units and still design an adequate detention basin.

The Yedlin Company has applied to Township Committee for sewer capacity in the Montgomery-Rocky Hill sewer treatment plant in which Princeton has a share. The matter was put to Township Committee last Monday. At present, Princeton's remaining capacity is allocated to the Griggs Farm development, but when the new North Ridge sewer system becomes operational, some 50,000 gallons per day in the Montgomery-Rocky Hill plant will become available.

A Dinky Tale

What is certain is that the Dinky stopped running Monday morning — the coldest morning since the winter of 1988-89 — from 8:30 to 10:55. Another fact, according to New Jersey Transit Spokeswoman Sandra Check, is that officials couldn't get any buses to replace the failed train.

She wasn't sure how commuters managed to get from the Dinky to the Junction during these two hours. Presumably, the Princeton commuter functioned at his or her most creative level.

There is one odd discrepancy about the morning, however, that TOWN TOPICS will present without comment.

A Princeton commuter, whose word we trust absolutely, said the Dinky broke down on its way to Princeton Junction. It stopped on the other side of Route 1, he said, and a trainload of briefcase-carrying, power-dressed commuters had to trudge nearly a mile to the railway station in a wind chill below zero.

Not so, says Ms. Check. The Dinky broke down just west of Princeton Junction, as it was heading toward Princeton — not on its way to Princeton Junction.

Everyone agreed the stories did not jibe. And it was left there. The cause of the breakdown, incidentally, was a blown motor alternator fuse.

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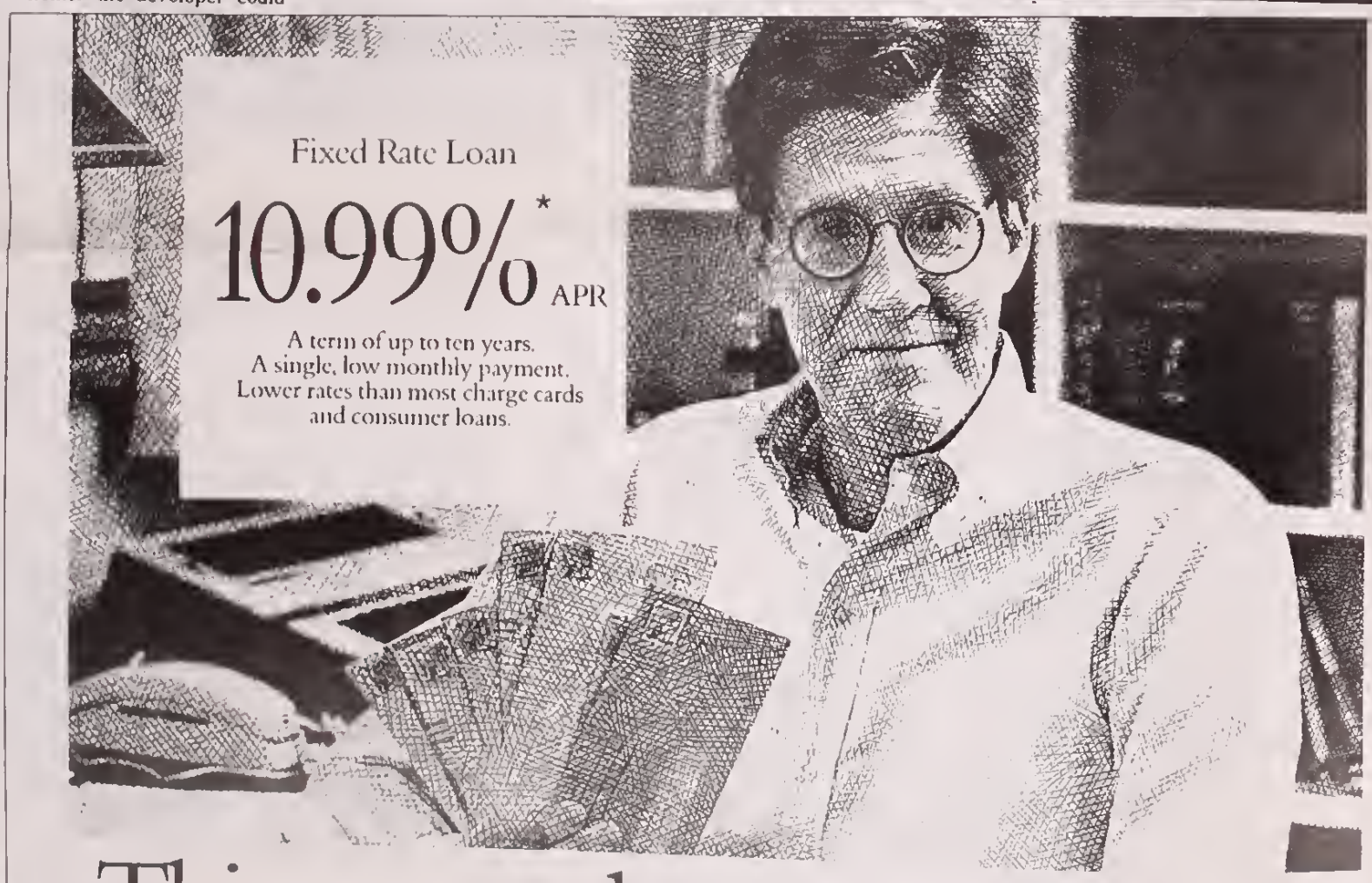
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Fine-Bijar 6.9x11.4	$19,200	$7680
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County Rejects 5-Ton Weight Limit

Efforts by the Borough and Township to place a five-ton weight limit on Harrison Street seem to have failed. At a meeting last week, Mercer County officials refused to approve such a plan. Without County backing, the five-ton limit would not gain needed approval from the State Department of Transportation (DOT).

The Borough recently passed an ordinance establishing a truck route on Washington Road, Route 27, and Route 206. This would have banned trucks weighing more than five tons from every street in the Borough, including Harrison Street. The ordinance, presumably, is now moot.

Eighty-five percent of the funding for the new Harrison Street bridge came from the federal government. The County was reluctant to place a five-ton limit on Harrison Street because it might jeopardize possible future bridge funds, said Township Engineer Robert Kiser. The bridge itself has a 40-ton weight limit.

The two Princetons had hoped to use the five-ton limit to keep heavy truck traffic off Harrison Street now that the bridge is open. Portions of Harrison Street are in the Borough and the Township.

A proposal to establish a five-ton limit on that section of Harrison Street from Nassau Street to Route 206 was also rejected, according to Mr. Kiser. The DOT said it would cause a situation where a truck traveling down Harrison Street from Route 1 to Nassau Street would have to turn left or right. It is difficult for large trucks to turn at this intersection.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

The Yedlin Company would like to reserve 16,000 gpd for the Campbell Woods project. Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer advised Committee that Township policy is not to allocate capacity until a site plan is approved. The Yedlin Company will return to the Zoning Board for site plan approval when engineering drawings are completed.

Traffic Light Planned For Mercer/Lovers Lane

The Township has budgeted its share of the cost of a traffic signal at the intersection of Mercer Street/Lovers Lane/Olden Lane. A number of area residents had petitioned both Borough Council and Township Committee to have such a signal installed.

"The Police Department did the necessary count and determined that the intersection does qualify," said Township Engineer Robert Kiser. He added that the State had indicated preliminarily that the light would meet its standards.

The Township has asked the Borough to budget its share of the cost of the traffic signal. The intersection is on the Borough-Township line. The Borough's share would be 25 percent, or $33,750. The Township would have to pay 75 percent of the cost, or $101,250.

Noting that obtaining a new traffic light is a lengthy process, Mr. Kiser said he hopes it can be installed by early 1991.

Office Thief Steals $60 From Secretary's Purse

Someone entered an office in the 32 Nassau Street building on Monday and then stole $60 from a purse which a secretary had left unattended. There was no forced entry.

Two Princeton University students reported the theft of their jackets last week from Frick Lab. A coed had a leather bomber jacket worth $260 taken; the second victim lost an L.L. Bean windbreaker valued at $60.

The same day, another student joined the list of theft victims when someone stole his bookbag from a Tiger Inn coat room. Inside was the student's leather coat, two pair of glasses and two textbooks. Total value: $558.

A 10-speed bicycle, locked to itself (frame to wheel) was stolen last week from Witherspoon Hall. The victim is a university student.

Township police report that a six-foot, athletically-built black male was seen Thursday afternoon rifling through clothing and bookbags in the girls' locker room at Princeton Day School. When confronted by a teacher who asked what he was doing there, the suspect, police said, became evasive and left the building.

Several items were discovered missing, including $5, jewelry and a calculator.

School Windows Broken

Very early Saturday morning, just after midnight, vandals hurled a wooden road barricade through three cafeteria windows at Princeton High School.

Capt. Thomas Michaud reported that police have suspects in the act of criminal mischief. The barricade had been used to block off a road in the area where some road work was being done.

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Pedestrian, 83, Killed Crossing Mercer Road

Chandler M. Brooks, 83, 961 Mercer Road, was killed last Wednesday evening when he was struck by a car as he crossed Mercer Road in front of his home.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Medical Center following the 10:56 accident. For his obituary, see page 62.

There were no police charges against the driver, Thomas S. Freeman, 33, of Trenton. Mr. Freeman told Ptl. Arthur Villaruz that he was heading south on Mercer Road just north of Gallup Road and was traveling below the speed limit because of reported deer in the area. His high beams were on.

Suddenly, Mr. Freeman said, he saw something step in front of his car. He felt a thud and his windshield began breaking.

He did not know what he had hit, he said, until he stopped his small foreign car on the side of the road, got out and saw a man lying in the roadway. After checking the victim for any movement, he quickly ran to the nearest house to call police.

According to the police investigation, Mr. Brooks had walked from his driveway and had crossed Mercer Road to get his mail. He had started to walk back and was just over the solid line when he was struck. He was wearing a charcoal grey suit and a dark, greyish-blue overcoat.

The victim was transported by paramedics of the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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PROPANE FIRE BACKDROP: Serving as a backdrop to Princeton firemen containing a propane tank fire Tuesday on Constitution Hill is this former mansion that has been converted to condominiums.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Medical Center where he was pronounced dead from head and internal injuries.

Mr. Freeman's 1982 Tercel was towed to the Township police garage where a mechanic checked the car for mechanical problems. The mechanic told police that the car was mechanically sound.

Mr. Freeman consented to having blood and urine samples taken, which were sent to a State Police lab for analysis. Mr. Brooks's death was the first accident fatality in the Township this year, according to Lt. Mario Musso.

General Alarm Sounded For Constitution Hill Fire

A general alarm was sounded Tuesday afternoon at 1:08 for a potentially-dangerous propane fire in a Constitution Hill East building that houses five apartments.

At the time, no one was home in apartment No. 5, where workmen were installing outside Bilco doors in a basement stairwell. Princeton Fire Chief Mark Freda reported there was some malfunction with a 100-pound metal propane tank. "Whether it was the regulator or the connecting hose to the heating unit, we have not been able to determine yet," he said.

A general alarm was sounded — the first, Chief Freda guessed, in several months — because of the potential for an explosion. "It was very dangerous; it could have caused a lot of structural damage," he said, if the remaining 50 pounds of propane in the tank had exploded.

As it was, damage was largely confined to the stairwell and inside the basement. There was also some minimal damage to the first floor and smoke damage, Chief Freda said.

Hissing Noise

According to Ptl. Robert Toole, who conducted the investigation for Township police, workmen were using a propane-fueled, blower-heater with a self-contained flame to warm the area, which was not heated. None of the workmen were in the basement when, around 1, they heard a hissing noise and saw fire coming from the tank.

The foreman called 911 but, unfortunately, was switched around a number of times, Ptl. Toole said, because 911 is not in effect in the Borough or Township. Finally, at 1:05, the foreman reached Township police. Ptl. Toole and Ptl. William Potts — at the scene — called for a general alarm three minutes later.

The apartments are located in the old Junius P. Morgan mansion that was turned into condominiums about a decade ago. They are somewhat remote and firemen had to run

Continued on Next Page

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IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Crews at Nassau Savings work on placing a 25-foot Christmas tree in the Nassau Street courtyard to prepare for the lighting party scheduled for Friday at 5 p.m. The public is invited. Light refreshments will be served, accompanied by a visit by St. Nick and music by Princeton High School's "Cat's Meow." The tree was grown by Barton Hoebel of Rocky Hill.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

hoses from Elm Road down Elm Lane to reach the site. The grounds were littered with spaghetti-like hoses. Traffic was detoured away from the scene until the danger of an explosion was past.

Firemen from all three Princeton companies left the scene about 3 p.m.

Stereo, Jewelry Taken; Apprehended Same Day

Jimme Brooks, 22, of North Brunswick, has been charged by Township police with burglary and the theft of stereo equipment and jewelry from a Herrontown Road home, following his arrest the same day by New Brunswick police.

Facing additional charges by New Brunswick police, Brooks is presently in Middlesex County Jail in lieu of $10,000 bail set by a New Brunswick court. Township police have a detainer on him. A second suspect in the break-in has not been apprehended.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, the owner returned to his Herrontown Road home at 1:30 last Tuesday afternoon and discovered his garage and kitchen doors open. A further check revealed the house had been ransacked and stereo equipment and jewelry valued at $2,650 were missing.

As Township police were conducting their investigation, a New Brunswick patrolman stopped Brooks's car in New Brunswick for a motor vehicle violation. In the car, the officer uncovered stereo items marked with the owner's name and address.

When New Brunswick police telephoned Township police, they learned that the home of the owner of the items had just been burglarized.

Princeton Landlord Sued By Victim in Poisoning

Su Fong Lee, a resident of 120 Witherspoon Street whose leg had to be amputated after it was injured while he was unconscious due to carbon monoxide poisoning, has filed suit in Superior Court's Law Division in Middlesex County against the building's owners, Benjamin Kahn, Rose Kahn, and Lawrence Kahn.

The suit alleges that carbon monoxide from the heating unit at the building circulated within the interior of the premises and that Su Fong Lee suffered carbon monoxide poisoning. As a complication of the poisoning, he required amputation of his left leg.

The action cites negligence of the defendents in failing to properly inspect, care for, and maintain and repair the premises; failing to warn users of the premises of dangers attending the use of the premises; and allowing the premises to be occupied after contrary orders and instructions from the municipal officials of Princeton Borough.

Also named in the suit are Francis K. Sung, owner of North China Restaurant on Witherspoon Street, who had rented the building from the Kahns and for whom Su Fong Lee worked, and Public Service Electric & Gas Company. Also listed were Eugene Keller and G.H. Keller & Son, plumbing contractors who had installed the heating system. Mr. Lee's wife was also listed as a plaintiff.

Attorneys for Mr. Lee are Lombardi and Lombardi in Edison. The suit states that Mr. and Mrs. Lee are about to reside at 302 Woodhaven Drive in Edison.

Numerous Violations

An inspector from the Regional Health Department inspected 120 Witherspoon Street in October and said the house was not to be occupied until numerous violations were corrected.

According to Fire Chief Mark Freda, there were conversations among Mr. and Ms. Kahn and Mr. and Mrs. Sung in the week before the November 5 incident, when five persons had to be taken to the hospital with carbon monoxide poisoning.

A plumber sent in on Saturday to fix the sewer pipe asked to look at the boiler, said Mr. Freda. A volunteer fireman in Blawenburg, the plumber saw a three-inch flame in front of the boiler and dismantled the wiring. He told this to Mr. Kahn.

Mr. Kahn, continued Mr. Freda, called PSE&G, but did not list the call as an emergency. PSE&G representatives came Sunday morning, November 5, and tried to get in. When no one answered, they left.

At noon, one resident woke up and was able to stagger out of the house and make the situation known. Apparently someone had reactivated the boiler, said Mr. Freda.

In Borough criminal court Monday, Mr. Kahn was fined $525 by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for allowing tenants to rent before receiving a certificate of occupancy permit. Mr. Kahn pleaded not guilty to the charge.

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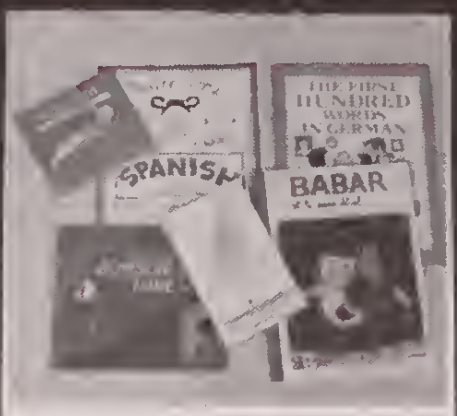

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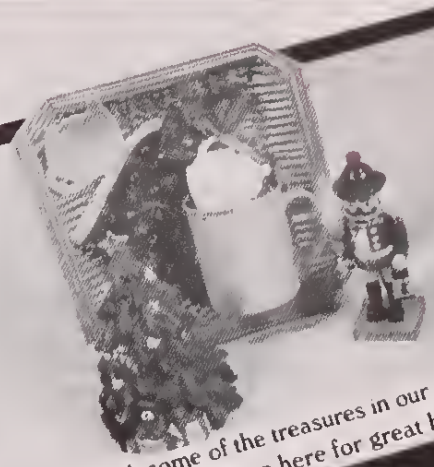

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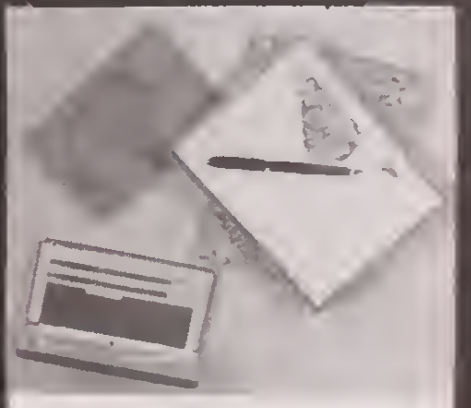

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HUN'S GARDEN STATE SCHOLARS: From left, Brad Arlett, Elizabeth Bertone, Bonnie Lepold and Laszlo Lontai were among the five Hun School students named Garden State Distinguished Scholars for the 1990-91 academic year. The selection qualified each student for a $1,000 annual merit scholarship to a New Jersey college or university. Bridget Walsh also was selected for this honor.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Committee Gives Report On ROTC & Recruitment

A committee formed in April to review the relationship between the United States military services and Princeton University's equal opportunity policy has submitted its report and recommendations to President Harold T. Shapiro.

In its deliberations, the committee addressed the following question: Given the explicit exclusion of homosexuals from the United States military services and given the University's commitment to equal opportunity and its own official policy against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, what should the University's relationship be with the armed services — specifically, with the Army ROTC and with military recruiters on campus?

The committee noted that although ROTC does discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation, it is not itself subject to the University's equal opportunity policy, because it is not a University program. "So the question is not whether a University program is in violation of University policy but rather how the University should relate itself to an autonomous organization known to discriminate," the report continues.

In considering this question, the committee noted that, "by allowing members of the Army ROTC to assemble on campus [the University] seeks to contribute to the freedom and diversity of campus life," not to "condone or support" discrimination, and concluded that "it is acceptable for the University to allocate space and grant basic freedoms to the Army ROTC unit, provided the University distances itself sufficiently from the unit's discriminatory practices to avoid complicity in them."

The committee recommended that the University "forthrightly condemn" ROTC's discriminatory practices and that it rewrite its publications and make other changes to identify the Army ROTC clearly as a "campus association" rather than a University program. It also recommended *that the University seek to* renegotiate its contract with the Army ROTC to reflect this status.

With respect to campus recruiting by representatives of the military, the committee concluded that "the issue of military recruiting can be resolved only by establishing a general University policy for formal campus visits by recruiters — a policy principally concerned with the Office of Career Services but also applicable... to other University offices, departments and programs that host recruiters."

Emphasizing that "the main purpose of the Office of Career Services is to assist students in making factually informed, personally suitable and morally responsible vocational decisions," the committee recommended that Career Services "continue to arrange formal

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FETE FUNDS PRESENTED: Despite the rain and mud of the June, 1989 "Around the World Fete," the benefit for Princeton Medical Center grossed enough so that the Fete co-chairwomen Oriel Quinlan, left, and Francoise Snoy, right, were able to present an initial Fete contribution of $100,000 to Dennis W. Doody, president of the Medical Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

campus visits" by recruiters while at the same time taking care to obtain and make available to students information on the policies and practices of potential employers, specifically, by establishing a system of open files for student use.

It further suggested that recruiters be required to participate upon request in a public forum where "allegations of unjust conduct" could be aired and debated and that recruiters who will not cooperate — whether by failing to provide information, refusing to participate in a public forum or denying a scheduled interview to an individual — should be banned from formal campus recruiting visits.

Borough Man Is Charged In Robbery of Neighbor

Michael Hutchins, 19, of Shirley Court, has been charged by Borough police with the burglary and theft of a VCR belonging to another Shirley Court resident.

According to police, the victim was moving out of his apartment on the one-block-long street where the Borough has purchased a row of apartments for renovation. During a half-hour period, someone entered the victim's apartment and stole a $250 VCR, which was grouped with other belongings.

Sgt. Anthony Federico responded and began an investigation. From interviews with neighbors he developed a suspect. A subsequent interview with the suspect led to the arrest of Hutchins and the recovery of the VCR. Hutchins was later released, but since all robberies are an indictable offense, he faces further action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Hulfish North Plans Scheduled for Review

Collins Development Corporation's revised plans were scheduled to be reviewed by the Planning Board Tuesday night as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

The application is for 97 residential units in 39 multiple dwelling structures and 58 townhouse units to be constructed in the land bounded by Chambers Street, Paul Robeson Place and the commercial buildings either completed or under construction along Hulfish Street. Seventeen units previously approved are under construction in the buildings along Hulfish Street, bringing the total number of residential units proposed to 114.

Collins received approval in 1983 for 140 dwellings in 12 buildings. In 1987 a revised application to increase the size of individual units by reducing that number to 114 was approved. If the current application is not approved, the developer is reserving the right to built according to the previous approvals.

The application complies with all zoning requirements, with the exception that the building on the northwestern corner of the site exceeds by six inches to 3½ feet the allowable limit of 38 feet, and a variance will be required. Except for this one building, the revised design calls for buildings that are shorter but bulkier than those of the previous approval.

Other issues that were expected to be discussed by the Planning Board are public access, landscaping, open space, fire prevention, and design specifications for walks, paved areas, terraces and stairs.

Public Hearing Scheduled On Revisions to Parks

The Recreation Department's regular meeting on Thursday night will include a public hearing on the most recent designs for renovations to Grover Park and Hilltop Park.

According to Jack Roberts, assistant recreation director, the revisions represent "fine tuning" of the original plans proposed by T&M Associates, the consultants hired by the Recreation Department to develop a plan to address the acute shortage of playing fields in the community. In response to concerns by Grover Park neighbors, a small maintenance building with restroom facilities will be relocated next to the Shopping Center parking lot rather than at the rear of the park.

In each park the fields themselves have been enlarged somewhat to allow the greatest flexibility for multiple use. Lack of parking for users of Hilltop Park, except along Bunn Drive, continues to be a concern, but the Recreation Department is attempting to negotiate with Elizabethtown Water Company and with the TRANSCO Gas Company for use of their nearby property for parking.

Area Drivers Are Fined In Municipal Courts Here

Princeton area residents

Continued on Next Page

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Merrill Lynch presents Financial Discussions

A Free Breakfast Seminar will be held on:

Tuesday, Dec. 14
8:00 a.m.

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Topic: WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Discussion: Tax-free bonds, corporate bonds, Ginnie Mae Certificates, Tax-free unit investment trusts, Tax-free mutual funds, insured and non-insured bonds.

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Pastries and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period. Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-683-8684. *Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.*

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

were fined Monday in Borough and Township courts.

Fined $65 in Township court were Helen B. Smith, Orchard Farm Road, and David A. Litton, 8 Carnation Place, Lawrenceville, both careless driving; Eli J. Hurowitz, 7 Bouvant Drive, speeding, and Richard B. Porwancher, 110 Patton Avenue, failure to yield the right of way. Howard S. Mele, 1073 Princeton-Kingston Road, paid $60 for a red light violation.

In Borough court, Rita DeMarco, 29 Vandeventer Avenue, paid two fines: $60 for speeding and $20 for no insurance card in possession. Sisook Chang, 471 Walnut Lane, was fined $70 and Kari Jorgensen, 107 Lewis Brook Road, Pennington, $60 for speeding.

Others: Donald R. Drake, 845 Route 518, Skillman, $75, careless driving; Julia Gonzalez-Lavin, 641 Lawrence Road, $60, red light; and Wang Fashsen, 702 Lawrence Apartments, $35, leaving the scene of an accident.

Fined $20 each for no insurance card in possession are Marilyn Nacht, 111 Rosedale Lane; Felicia Tard, 16½ Leigh Avenue, and Ian MacDonald, 8 Hawk Drive, Princeton Junction.

Disregarding a stop sign cost Gary J. Taylor, 449 North Avenue, $60, and Yansi Zhang, 116 Witherspoon Street, paid $30 as a permit driver not accompanied by a licensed driver.

John DeGrazia, 16 Linden Lane, was fined $60 for allowing a dog to run at large, a Borough ordinance violation.

Flasher Is Active Again In Tree Street Area

The curly-haired flasher has struck again in the Borough's tree-street section.

A 26-year-old Princeton resident was walking down Linden Lane late last Wednesday afternoon when she saw a man standing on a Linden Lane lawn. According to police, the man, described as a white male in his 30s with curly, sandy-blonde hair was masturbating in open view of the pedestrian.

The suspect is further described as 5-10 in height, medium build, wearing a tan blazer. The victim continued on and then called police. Capt. Thomas Michaud said that the description was "roughly the same" as that of a curly-haired flasher who has exposed himself on at least two other occasions to pedestrians in the area.

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending November 30, there were 17 boys and 11 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Paul and Terri Morgan, RR1 Box 73, New Egypt; Carlos and Maria Ordonez, 15-D Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor, both on November 26; Frederick and Margaret Babinowich, 12 Handeland Drive, Hamilton; Robert and Veronica Noone, 1207 Klockner No. 59, Mercerville, both November 27;

Also to Atsuo and Yen Horiguchi, 40 Kilmer Drive, Belle Mead; Gregory and Maureen Mohl, 591 Bordentown Road, Trenton; Frank and Janet Sloboda, 38 Powell Court, Block 5, Hightstown; Roandl and June Kustrup, 21 Gary Drive, Trenton; Allen and Debbie Rosenfeld, 36 Tally Road, Mercerville, all on November 28;

Also to Theodore and Julie Camastra, 31 Rockland Place, Ewing; William and Karen Langan, 586 Garden View, East Windsor; Andrew and Karen Gillespie, 391 Magnolia Drive, Morrisville, Pa.; Stephen and Kimberly Peresho, 208 Loethscher Place, West Windsor; Edward and Eileen Gibney, 303 Spader Court, Neshanic Station, all on November 29;

Also to Wayne and Linda Modzelewski, 6 Walnut Street, Jamesburg; Kevin and Jane Kenyon, 4 Nelson Ridge Road; and James and JoAnne Mulholland, 30 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, all on November 30.

Daughters were born to Michael and Stefanie Irwin, 69 Ashley Court, Bedminster; Harlant and Janet Greenman, 29 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, both on November 24; Robin and Martha Wardell, 608 Sayre Drive; Scott and Kirby Bruzek, 108 Stockton Street, #302, both on November 25;

Also to Clementi and Andrea Savino, RD 3 Bresnahan Road, Robbinsville; Peter and Gale Freed, 1 Rider Place, Princeton Junction, both on November 27; Michael and Marcella Pettit, 1575 Reed Road, West Trenton, November 28:

Also to Kevin and Crace Howell, 28 Evergreen Drive, East Windsor, November 29; Tom and Stacey Simcik, 625

Continued on Page 14

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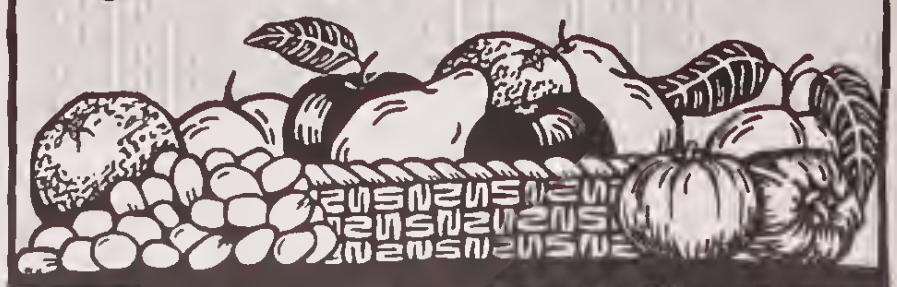

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Assorted Varieties
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Jumbo Roll, Assorted Varieties
Viva Towels 77 ct. pkg. 72¢

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Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. 89¢

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Aluminum Foil 75 ft. box $1.99

All Grinds Except Decaf. and French Roast 12 oz. can
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Davidson's

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Danbury Court, Newton; Reid and Nancy Hale, 206 New Road, Lambertville; and Joseph and Tara Kuriacose, 818 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro, all on November 30.

Candlelight Tour Set At Historic Rockingham

The 14th annual Christmas Candlelight Tour will take place Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Rockingham, the house in which General George Washington lived in 1783 while Congress was in session in Princeton.

Montgomery High School seniors will help re-create the period by dressing up docents in authentic costumes and offering home-baked cookies prepared according to old-fashioned recipes.

Eighteenth-century music will be provided by The Striking Pair, who will alternate at such instruments as the violin, hammered dulcimer, and bowde psaltery (a type of harp).

The house will be decorated by members of the Stony Brook Garden Club. Rockingham is on Route 518, between Kingston and Rocky Hill. The public is invited.

Public Invited to Tour DOT Archaeological Dig

Acting Transportation Commissioner Robert Innocenzi has announced that the public is invited to tour the Department's archaeological recovery effort at Roebling Park in Hamilton Township, Mercer County, Fridays from December 8 through February 1 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Space on these tours is limited and reservations must be made by calling Marge Jackson of Louis Berger & Associates at (201) 678-1960.

The dig is part of the Trenton Complex project, which will link Interstates 195 and 295 with Route 129. Located near the Watson House in Hamilton Township, the site may have been an Indian Settlement as far back as 7500 B.C. Artifacts that have been found include stone tools, stone chips from sharpening tools and ashes from cooking hearths.

The recovery work is being done by archaeologists from Louis Berger & Associates, Inc., of East Orange, under the supervision of the NJDOT's cultural resource group.

Materials recovered from this effort will be turned over to the State Museum fnr display.

DECORATING ROCKINGHAM: Stony Brook Garden Club members, from left, Elly Petronio, Barbara Delafield, and Ashley Ammidon prepare Rockingham for the Christmas Candlelight Tour planned for Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

PSEG to Buy Electricity From Recovery Plant

The Mercer County Improvement Authority has signed a contract with Public Service Electric and Gas Co. providing for PSE&G's purchase of electrical power generated by the Authority's resource recovery plant. The revenues will go toward offsetting the cost of garbage disposal. Construction on the waste-to-energy facility, located on the Hamilton Township end of Duck Island, will begin in 1990.

In announcing approval of the agreement, Mercer County Improvement Authority Chairman Peter Yull said the 20-year contract will net the Authority an estimated $387 million by the year 2012. "The agreement that has been negotiated with Public Service will positively impact on the residents of this county by significantly lowering the costs of garbage disposal," Mr. Yull said. "We estimate the tipping fee at the resource recovery plant will be reduced hy about 30%, or $26.88 per ton, during the first year of the plant's operation in 1993."

Mr. Yull noted the impact will be even greater during each successive year, rising from $6.6 million in revenues the first year to $32.6 million in the final year. The agreement calls for PSE&G to pay the Mercer County Improvement Authority 110% o the average Pennsylvania - New Jersey - Maryland electric grid rate per kilowatt hour.

The waste-to-energy plant will be built and operated by Westinghouse. It will have the capacity to burn 975 tons of garbage per day with a maximum electricity output of 27 megawatts. The plant's expected average output will be about 22 megawatts, enough to provide power for 20,000 homes.

Nature Walk, Night Hike Planned on Saturday

The Friends of Princeton Open Space will sponsor a nature walk in Herrontown Woods on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. The walk is open to the public and will be guided by the Friends of Princeton Open Space naturalist, Carol Ann McCormick.

Herrontown Woods is a Mercer County Park that is best known for its abundant spring wildflowers The group will explore and identify the plants and animals that live in the park all winter. Some of the birds that may be seen — golden-crowned kinglets, ruby-crowned kinglets and juncos — are found in New Jersey only during the winter months. Herrontown Woods is also a good place to observe many of the trees native to New Jersey. Sweet gum, tulip trees and sassafras are abundant along the woodland trails.

There is no fee but preregistration is required. To preregister, call 683-9022. Participants should meet at 1 p.m. in the Herrontown Woods parking lot. Dress for the weather, wear sturdy water-proof boots or shoes, and bring a snack. Binoculars are recommended, but pets are not welcome.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space will sponsor a Night Hike through the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve,

Continued on Next Page

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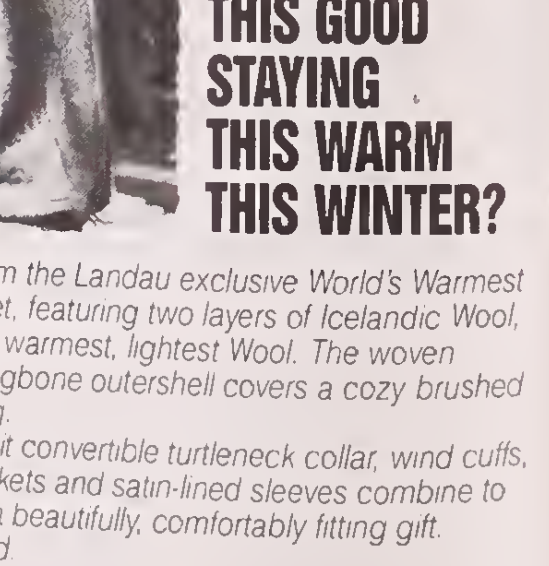

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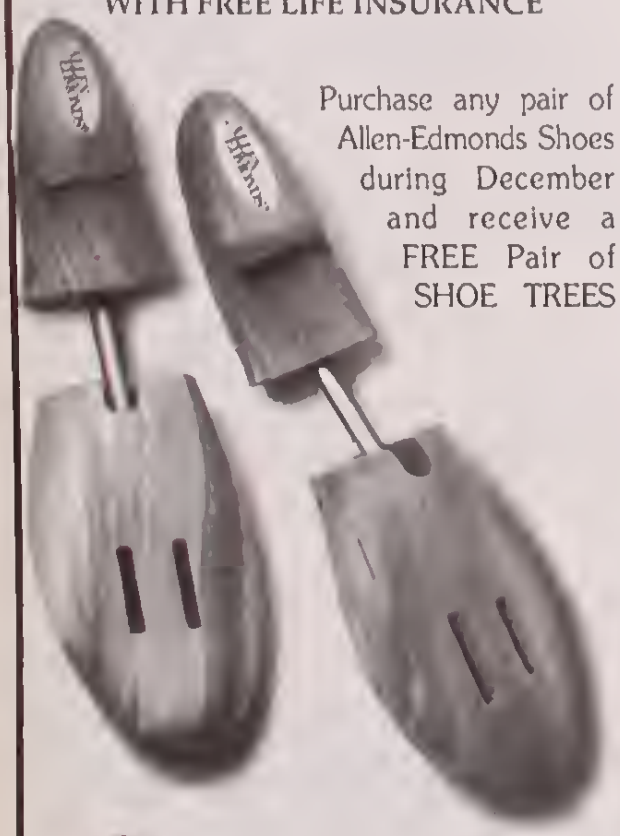

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

also on Saturday. Ms. McCormick will also lead this "after hours" walk starting at 7 p.m.

The walk will be limited to 20 participants and preregistration is required.

Participants should dress for the weather, be prepared for wet trails and bring a flashlight. To preregister call 683-9022.

Status of Black Women Topic for Sociologist

Reynolds Farley, professor of sociology at the University of Michigan, will present the Walter E. Edge Lecture, "The Status of Black Women: Issues in Race and Gender," on Wednesday evening, December 13, at 8 in Dodd's Auditorium. Dr. Farley's lecture will be the third in Princeton University's 1989-90 Public Lecture Committee's series on gender.

An authority on the demographics of race, gender, and status in the United States, Dr. Farley has worked closely with the Bureau of the Census to uncover patterns of social and financial mobility. His use of statistics to assess the effectiveness of various programs, the progress of certain ethnic groups after the Civil Rights movement of the '60s, and the effects of integration on cities, suburbs, and schools has placed him in the forefront of scholarship in the field.

In studying these trends, Dr. Farley has established that black women have been approaching parity with white women in terms of educational attainment, occupational status, and earnings much

Reynolds Farley

more rapidly than black men have been approaching parity with white men. In his talk, he will work toward a theory of why these trends are occurring, and what their implications are likely to be.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge. For more information, call 258-3977 or 683-5178.

Environmental Center Has Holiday Gifts

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association welcomes visitors to its Environmental Awareness Center on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

The Center has a reading room with environmental literature, field guides, teaching aids and children's books. The gallery at the center hosts a variety of art and photography shows. The most popular room, the Discovery Room, has hands-on exhibits including touchy-feely boxes, nature puzzles and an activity table, as well as living turtles and snakes.

There is also a nature shop with gifts for adults and children. Children's books range from pop-up books and glow-in-the-dark books to nature stories and field guides. Books on ecology and the environment for adults include informative books, such as Stokes Nature Guides and *Blueprint for a Green Planet* (a how-to book for any environmentalist); and nonfiction works, such as *Woman in the Mists* (the story of Dian Fossey) and the *Journals of Lewis and Clark*.

Stocking stuffers are also available, from knick-knacks such as fossil shark teeth and wildlife buttons to household items and ecology games. Proceeds from sales support the environmental education programs at the Watershed Association.

The Buttinger Center is open to the public Wednesday through Saturday 10 to 5. For more information call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

Musical Entertainment At MarketFair Mall

Holiday shoppers at Princeton MarketFair will be entertained by musical groups on Saturday afternoons through Saturday, December 23.

The Sweet Adelines, a female a capella chorus, is scheduled to sing this Saturday at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Their male counterparts, the Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus, will sing Saturday, December 16, also at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Strolling quartet carollers are scheduled for Saturday, December 23, from 1 to 3.

MarketFair will be open one hour later each evening, Mondays through Saturdays until December 23. Special Sunday shopping hours are Sunday, December 17 from 11 to 8, and Christmas Eve from 10 to 5.

Santa Plans Fly-In To Princeton Airport

For the seventh year in a row, Santa Claus has received clearance to land at the Princeton Airport. Santa will land a fully loaded aircraft Christmas Eve and distribute gifts to waiting children. Adults who would like Santa to bring a gift for a favorite child are requested to bring a wrapped gift to the airport by Monday, December 18. Please identify the package with the child's name in large print.

Santa has asked that the spirit of holiday giving be extended to those less fortunate. Adults are asked to donate a gift for needy children to be distributed by the Somerset Board of Social Services. These gifts should not be wrapped.

Santa will load his aircraft early on the morning of Christmas Eve and arrive at Princeton Airport at approximately 11 a.m. Waiting children will be able to hear Santa call the airport on his aircraft radio and announce his estimated time of arrival. Upon landing, Santa will distribute each child's gift in person before continuing on his around-the-world journey.

The gifts for needy children program is being arranged by Bruce Jennings, the holiday events coordinator for the Somerset County Board of Social Services. Santa's arrival at Princeton Airport is sponsored by Princeton Aero Corp. which operates the airport. For further information, call 921-3100.

Walk-in Registration Set At Resource Center Here

Walk-in registration at the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

amily Resource Infant Center will take place Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The center is located in the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer.

More than 40 parenting groups and parent-child activity classes are planned. Parent education workshops include such topics as toilet teaching, sleep, play, attachment and separation, nutrition, and two-religion families.

On Wednesdays, the center features guest speakers from the community, including pediatricians, psychologists, social workers and educators.

Safer Sex, AIDS, Topic For Singer on Campus

Suzi Landolphi, a pop singer, will present her program about safer sex, AIDS and HIV prevention this Wednesday, December 6, at 7:30 in McCosh 50 on the Princeton University campus.

Ms. Landolphi uses a combination of humor, seriousness, embarrassment and factual information in a program called "Hot, Sexy and Safer" to get her messages across. Acting, singing and speaking in a forthright manner, she has presented her program at more than 65 schools, colleges and universities in the past 10 months.

The program is sponsored by the McCosh Health Center and various graduate and undergraduate organizations on campus and is open to all free of charge.

A Christmas Gathering At Historic Canal House

The Lawrence Historical Society invites the community to its headquarters, the restored Port Mercer Canal House on the Delaware and Raritan Canal at Quaker Bridge Road, for its annual holiday celebration to be held on Sunday from 1 to 4 free of charge.

The house will be decorated for the season with a Christmas tree trimmed with Victorian ornaments. A selected array of ornaments and other gift items made by area crafters will be available for purchase, as will gingerbread men, custom-decorated to order. Members of the board of trustees will serve traditional wassail and cookies to seasonal music.

Ballroom Dancing Focus Of Evening at MCCC

Mercer County Community College's Division of Continuing Education will offer couples an evening of ballroom dancing — instruction, practice and demonstration — on Friday, January 5, starting at 7 p.m. The event will be held in the cafeteria of the Student Center on the college's West Windsor Campus.

The evening will begin with instruction, followed by a period for general dancing and a spotlight on advanced and novice dancers. The fee is $10 per couple; registration is limited.

For more information, or to register by phone, call 586-9446. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

Two Princeton Area Poets To Read at Arts Council

Jana Harris, author of five books of poetry, including *The Sourlands*, just published by Princeton's Ontario Review Press, and the acclaimed *Manhattan as a Second Language*, will read from her own work at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Thursday.

Reading on the same evening will be Chase Twichell, whose books *Northern Spy* and *The*

Suzi Landolphi

Odds were published in 1981 and 1986, respectively, by the University of Pittsburgh Press. Ms. Twichell is a lecturer in creative writing at Princeton University.

The readings will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a reception and book signing. A donation of $3 is requested.

New January Mini-Term At Mercer County College

Mercer County Community College's Division of Continuing Education has created a "mini-term" of classes to be held during two weeks in January.

Offerings include personal computer classes; business classes on selling, investing, or starting off on one's own; and a series that will lead to an Institute for Management Improvement Certificate in only two weeks.

The term also offers classes in classical music, dance, and stone sculpture, as well as the opportunity to learn more about stress reduction, the law, home repair, or acquiring collectibles.

A brochure with details on the January classes has been mailed to homes around the County. For more information about the mini-term, or to register by phone, call 586-9446. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Entertainers for Hospital During Holiday Period

The period between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day can be especially difficult for individuals hospitalized with an emotional or addiction problem.

According to Ruth Sugerman, director of volunteer services at Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead, entertainment often helps cheer patients during the holiday season.

"We are seeking quartets, dance ensembles, clown clubs, high school choral groups and college singing clubs to volunteer their time and talent to entertain the patients," she said.

Interested performers may schedule an appearance by contacting Ms. Sugerman at (201) 874-4000, extension 4216.

Green Party in Brazil Topic of Talk on Campus

Domingos Fernandes and Maria Tereza Alves will speak on the formation of a Green Party in Brazil Thursday at 4:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Mr. Fernandez spent the 1970's in exile in Europe because of his activities during the military regime. He returned to Brazil in 1980 hoping to form a Brazilian version of the Green Parties forming in developed nations.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, the Partido Verde has been successful in having 11 members elected to municipal councils statewide. The party's ideology is based on principals of social and economic justice, pacifism, grassroots democracy and ecologically sound development.

Mr. Fernandes and Ms. Alves will discuss their experiences and answer questons.

Youth Squash Clinics Planned This Winter

The Recreation Department, in cooperation with Princeton University and the Central New Jersey Squash Rackets Association, will offer a series of five clinics as an introduction to the game for boys and girls age 10 to 17. The clinics will be held on Sunday afternoons, January 7, 21, February 4, 11, 18 from 2 to 3.

The clinics will be taught by experienced squash players and instructors with the intention of exposing young people to the rudiments of proper play. No squash or racket experience is necessary.

The fee is $30 for Princeton residents and $60 for nonresidents. Nonresidents must attend school in Princeton in order to be eligible.

Registration forms and additional information may be acquired at the Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street, 921-9480.

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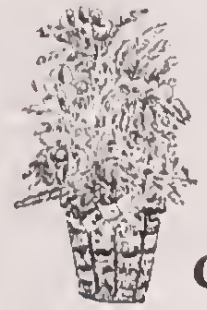

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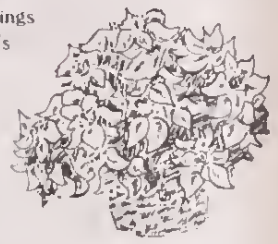

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Topics of the Town

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Two New Trustees For the Hun School

Charles S. Cruice of the Class of 1969 and Alan B. Landis of the Class of 1961 have been elected to the board of trustees of the Hun School.

A graduate of the University of Denver, Mr. Cruice is chairman and co-founder of Greenville Capital Management, Inc. From 1978 to 1989 he was a senior analyst and partner at Friess Associates, Inc., and before that served as an account representative with Dean Witter Reynolds. Mr. Cruice is also on the board of the Guaranty Bank of Delaware and is vice president/secretary of the Brandywine Fund, a publicly traded mutual fund.

A graduate of New York University's School of Commerce, Mr. Landis worked for three years with Laventhol and Horwath, an international accounting firm, before forming his own real estate development company in 1968. In the 20 years since formation of his company, now called the Landis Group, Mr. Landis has become a major developer and property owner in New Jersey.

For the past seven years he has served as managing general partner of Carnegie Center Associates in Princeton. In addition he is managing partner of Tower Center Associates in East Brunswick. He also has an interest in several office buildings in New York City.

A member of the ULI (Urban Land Institute) and MSM (Middlesex, Somerset, Mercer regional planning organization,) Mr. Landis is also on the Rutgers University board of CARR (Corporation for the Application of Rutgers Research).

Hessians Occupy Trenton In Museum Reenactment

Once again, *Trenton's Old* Barracks will be occupied by German troops as part of "Hessian Occupation Day" on Saturday, December 16. From 10 to 5, Hessian reenactment troops will provide a glimpse of Barracks life in December, 1776, when Trenton was occupied by German troops.

Reenactors will demonstrate 18th-century cooking, dancing and German hymn singing. At 3, there will be a skirmish reenacting the attack by American militia that was repelled by the Hessians the evening before the Battle of Trenton.

This event is jointly sponsored with Washington's Crossing State Park, New Jersey, where activities will be held on Sunday, December 17, from 11 to 4:30. On that day reenactors will present a discussion on uniforms and equipment, a recreation of 18th-century tavern life and military activities, and a tactical demonstration at the Johnson Ferry House. Admission to the park is free.

The Old Barracks Museum is located next to the New Jersey State House on Barrack Street.

Sixth Annual Job Fair Scheduled at Rutgers

More than 40 regional businesses will recruit employees at a job fair Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Rutgers.

The event is the sixth annual fair sponsored by the Central Jersey Job Developers Association. It will be held at the Rutgers Labor Education Center at the junction of Ryders Lane and Clifton Avenue.

Employees will be recruited for positions ranging from entry level to managers and engineers by such firms as New Jersey Bell, Union Carbide, Roche Biomedical Laboratories, Hanover Insurance Co., Merrill Lynch and New Jersey Transit.

Admission to the job fair is free and no registration is required. Spanish translation and a sign language interpreter will be available.

For more information, call Dorna Silverman of Douglass Advisory Services for Women at (201) 932-9603/9274, or Abbey Sharp at the Greater Raritan Private Industry Council at (201) 524-1124.

Wreath Making Workshop

A workshop in holiday wreath making will be offered on Sunday at 3 at the South Brunswick Public Library. Participants will make their own colorful and decorative wreaths for the holidays.

The program is free and open to the public, but preregistration is necessary. To register, visit or call the library at (201) 821-8224.

Human Rights in China Focus of A.I. Program

Amnesty International will celebrate Human Rights Day on Sunday with several events addressing human rights in China.

Human Rights Day is a worldwide day to remember those imprisoned, tortured or executed because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religious creed. All area residents are invited to join Amnesty International chapters from the region, Princeton University, and Princeton Theological Seminary for a weekend of special activities.

The first event, co-sponsored with other concerned groups at the Seminary, will be a vigil Friday between 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary. The vigil will commemorate human rights issues worldwide. The public is encouraged to participate.

Human rights in the People's Republic of China will be the focus for the activities on Saturday. The public is invited to a program from 2 to 5 in the McKay Center Auditorium at Princeton Seminary. A faculty member from the Princeton University Department of East Asian Studies, who was in China on June 4, will join a Chinese student from the Woodrow Wilson School, to speak at 3 p.m. on the current state of human rights in China. Afterward, participants will have a chance to write letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience in China and around the world. A.I. members will be on hand to answer questions about the organization and about prisoners of conscience that they have "adopted."

Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement working for the international protection of human rights. It seeks the release of men, women, and children detained anywhere because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religious creed, provided they have not used or advocated violence. Amnesty International won the Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts on behalf of prisoners of conscience around the world.

For further information call Mark Peifer, Princeton area Amnesty International group coordinator, at 683-1224 (evening) or 258-5401 (day time).

Grants Are Announced For the Humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded

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Topics of the Town

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grants to support research projects in the humanities under way at several Princeton area organizations or institutions.

The Institute for Advanced Study has received a grant of $54,000 to support four fellowships in the School of Historical Studies and $54,000 to support four postdoctoral fellowships in the humanities at the School of Social Science. An award of $850,000 will allow the International Research and Exchanges Board. (IREX) in Princeton to support scholarly exchange programs for advanced research in the Soviet Union and the socialist countries of Eastern Europe and Mongolia.

Rutgers University received a $30,000 grant to support a planning conference to discuss the establishment of a center that would maintain an inventory of machine-readable texts and make them available to researchers.

Volunteers Are Needed To Stitch Up Quilt

Assembly of the State Farmland Preservation Quilt, a collaborative effort by New Jersey citizens, will begin 10 a.m. on Saturday, at the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture, Cook College, Route 1 (College Farm Road exit,) New Brunswick.

Volunteers are needed to help with this final phase of the statewide project, and are welcome for all or part of the day, until 4 p.m. Sewing experience is not necessary; there will be other opportunities for non-sewers to pitch in. Anyone who can bring a portable sewing machine will also be appreciated.

This "unveiling" will also be the first area opportunity to see the giant quilt take shape. While many local stitchers worked on individual blocks, the full piece has not yet been seen in the area.

"The response has been overwhelming," said Agriculture Secretary Arthur Brown. "People of all ages, backgrounds, and parts of the state have contributed their time and talents in support of Farmland Preservation and New Jersey agriculture." In fact, response was so strong that the 250-plus blocks submitted would form a quilt nearly 30 by 40 feet — the size of 17 queen size bed quilts.

Blocks depict a variety of personal artistic statements about farming in New Jersey: planted fields, children eating corn, historic farms, etc. Some took an estimated 100 hours to complete.

The Farmland Preservation Quilt was designed to help educate the public about agriculture's role in the Garden State. It also helped publicize the Open Space Bond Act, which won overwhelming support on the recent statewide ballot. This now provides $50 million to refuel the Farmland Preservation Program.

The finished quilt will be dedicated to the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture, Cook College, New Brunswick, in early 1990.

Volunteers should call the Farmland Preservation Program, 984-2504. Volunteers may also want to bring a brown bag lunch to the event.

Grants Are Announced By Young Audiences

Young Audiences of New Jersey, the New Jersey chapter of a national nonprofit organization founded to produce and present quality performing arts programs in schools, has received four grants.

The Robert Wood Johnson Charitable Trust, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the Black United Fund of New Jersey and New Jersey National Bank have all contributed funds to the arts-in-education organization for special projects in areas such as Trenton, Newark, Asbury Park, New Brunswick and Jersey City.

"We are extrememly grateful to these organizations," stated Marilyn Grounds, chairman of the board of Young Audiences of New Jersey. "Young Audiences is committed to making sure that the arts are a basic part of the education of all New Jersey's school children, and with the assistance of foundations and corporations such as these, we are able to meet this important educational need."

Mrs. Grounds, of Arreton Road, has been elected as eastern regional representative to the national Young Audiences board of directors. She has been chairman of Young Audiences of New Jersey since 1985. Under her leadership the New Jersey chapter has expanded and was given the national chapter achievement award earlier this year.

Mrs. Grounds is also vice chairman of the board of trustees of Princeton Day School, a member of the board of Corner House Foundation, and a trustee of the Princeton Youth Fund.

Miriam Kogan Tucker of Province Line Road has been named director of the ArtsCard project by which free or discounted admissions to many New Jersey cultural attractions are made available through corporate sponsorship. Ms. Tucker holds an MBA from Columbia University and an M.Ed. from Rutgers University. For the past eight years she has worked in advertising and marketing, most recently as an account supervisor at Young and Rubicam Inc.

For further information call 683-7966.

"Books for Kids" Launched by Schlott

The Princeton office of Schlott Realtors is conducting a "Books for Kids" drive. The office will collect new and nearly new children's books for distribution to needy children. The books collected this year will be donated to Womanspace and the Latch Key Program of the Crisis Ministry.

Residents may leave their books at the Schlott office at 10 Nassau Street. Donations will be accepted until December 18. Books for children of all ages, from pre-school to teenagers, will be greatly appreciated.

The office is open every day from 9 to 6.

Space and Tuition Help Are Available at Nursery

U-NOW Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, has two openings in its class for children ages 4 to 6. The kindergarten program is designed for both a pre-kindergarten as well as kindergarten-level child. It encourages children to learn through play and to develop in a warm and caring environment.

U-NOW has two teachers and an assistant in the kindergarten class, which is divided into two rooms. These are set up in "centers," or areas where children can explore different subjects on their own or with the help of the teachers. There is also time for free play, both in the classrooms and outside on the tree-shaded playground. Lunches are served every day, with morning and afternoon snacks in between.

The school is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. year round. Through a State Social Service Block Grant program, along with funding from Princeton University and the United Way, U-NOW is able to enroll children from low- to moderate-income families at greatly reduced rates.

Interested parents are encouraged to call 924-4214.

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Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

along Quaker Road; a larger area to be developed (123 acres instead of the 73.5 acres proposed by WRT), and a narrower woodland buffer between the farms and the developed acres. The two plans were in agreement that the principal access should be via an extension of Maxwell Lane rather than from Quaker Road, which is subject to flooding.

Number of Units Key

A key issue seemed to be the number of units that could be accommodated according to each plan. The WRT plan specifies 188 units maximum; members of the Planning Board seemed to think that the Institute has considerably more units. There was discussion of road capacity and the need for a new school if this tract, and the Calton Homes tract a half a mile away, were to be developed.

Planning Board Chairman Margen Penick curtailed Mr. Jamieson's presentation and rather than vote on the matter then and there, she asked for the presentation that was expected from the Princeton Packet. James B. Kilgore, publisher, introduced John Madden, a professional planner who had prepared an analysis of the B-1 Zoning District. Mr Madden said that an analysis of tax maps showed that the zone had fewer residences and more commercial buildings than the Planning Board's planner had counted in his survey.

He agreed with the Planning Board and housing advocates, who were seeking the change to residential, that Witherspoon Street has a residential character. But he said that encroachment of the commercial into neighboring areas is "impossible," because the other zones are protected as residential zones and there is little market incentive to convert to commercial on side streets without the access and visibility of a major street.

Mr. Madden suggested that the B-1 zone is not homogenous throughout, but rather has two separate areas. The area around the hospital and the Packet has higher traffic, the residences are in poorer condition, and the setbacks are shallow. The area from Henry Street north, by contrast is more residential in appearance, even though it includes some businesses.

Alternatives Suggested

Instead of rezoning the entire area residential, Mr. Madden proposed several alternatives. He suggested dividing the zone along the lines he suggested, leaving one commercial and changing the other to residential. He also suggested a compromise whereby the lower floors of buildings could become commercial as long as residences were maintained on the upper floor.

He also suggested an alternative which would allow grandfathering of existing businesses and allow them their full rights to expand which they now enjoy under the B-1 zoning provisions.

The board debated all this at some length, but in the end voted 9 to 1 to suggest in the Master Plan that the zoning be changed to residential. Ellen Stark voted against the recommendation, saying that doing so would not keep the housing prices in the area "moderate" as claimed. Ms. Stark said that if the zone were rezoned RB — residential/business — a zoning designation that exists in the Borough but not the Township — there would be an opportunity to put some controls on the residential use to keep the houses at a lower cost.

In other action, the Planning Board agreed not to recommend extending the professional office/residential (POR) zone on Harrison Street in the Master Plan and not to recommend traffic lights at Rosedale Road and the Johnson Park School entrance, or for the Rolling Mead/Snowden Lane intersection.

There were several votes on motions relating to the recommendations for the Institute lands. All were voice votes, and all were unanimous. There were no abstentions.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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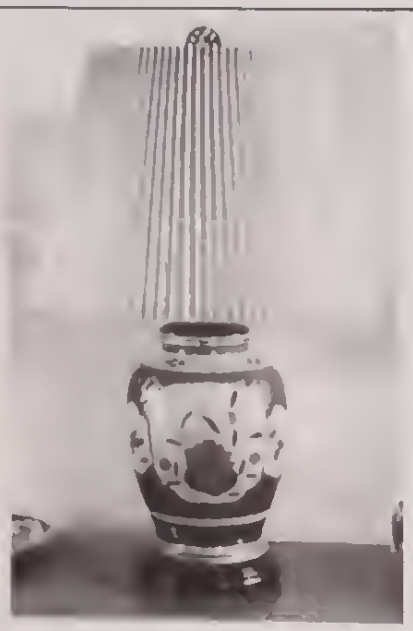
Designs for Christmas



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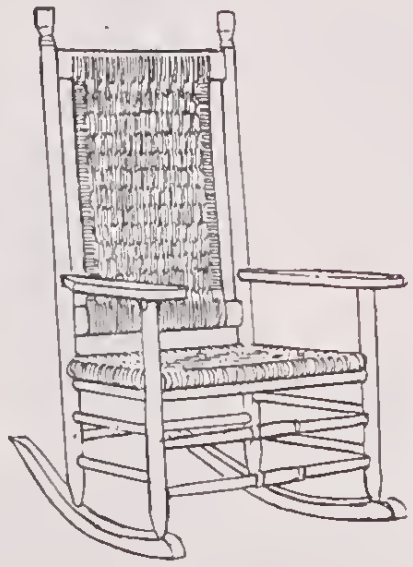

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MAILBOX

Residents Question Need Of Scudders Mill Overpass

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter we have sent to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and members of Township Committee in regard to the proposed Route 1 overpass at Scudders Mill Road.

Does Princeton Township have enough factual information regarding the:

• demonstrable need for this overpass at this location?

• proposed Route 1 overpass masterplan for entire Princeton area? The larger question is Route 1/Plainsboro access to Route 27/Rocky Hill/Kingston/S 92. The Scudders Mill overpass/Mapleton extension should not solve this problem by default. Why not a design which would take traffic (with all its noise, pollutants, visual litter) away from lakeside?

• impact of overpass and Mapleton Avenue traffic increase on recreational features of the D&R Canal and Lake Carnegie?

• affect of increased traffic activity on water quality of Canal, which currently supplies drinking water to over a million Central New Jersey residents?

• what is the proposed solution to the inevitable Kingston bottleneck?

Is the Town comfortable with the DOT's proposed schedule of their EIS review in June of 1991, their holding of a public hearing in July of 1991 and their beginning construction in the Fall of 1991? This schedule appears to us to be a calculated maneuver on the part of the DOT to insure enough momentum by mid-1991 to be virtually unstoppable.

We understand a study addressing this problem was requested by concerned citizens some months ago, but that this request went unaddressed. It is our very strong feeling that to proceed any further without adequate facts regarding this matter would be irresponsible and potentially disastrous to this township and its inhabitants; there can be no informed, knowledgeable decision on this issue without appropriate data.

While we would strongly prefer the expense of this project be shared by the Township and the Borough, we urge the Township to fund the entire study if necessary. We feel that time is of the essence.

Lastly, there are clearly issues beyond traffic. Though we are new residents, we understand recent non-traffic incursions on the Canal and Lake resulted in a 1000-foot development restriction. It strikes us that this project could be an obvious violation of that restriction, and one which, if built, would set a dangerous precedent for statewide canal protection in the future.

ALAN DYBVIG
KATHERINE McGAVERN
77 Adams Drive

Council Thanks Residents For Success of Its Drive

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of our Board of Directors, our volunteers and the community we serve, I wish to publicly thank all those who have contributed so generously and responsively to the Princeton Area Council of Community Services Membership Drive.

More than one hundred area individuals, organizations and corporations have become members of the Council and have made a strong commitment to continuing our important work. This tremendous support helps to ensure that we will continue to play a major role in community problem solving and community service in the 13 area municipalities known as the Princeton area.

Our membership drive continues until the end of November. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Council and joining churches, concerned citizens, human service agencies, voluntary organizations, civic groups, governmental commissions, local businesses, area corporations and even entire townships in making our communities a better place to live or work is still welcome to join by calling our office at 799-6033 or 924-5865.

Once again, thank you. We are truly indebted to our community's benevolence.

LINDA LEYHANE
President
Princeton Area Council
of Community Services

KATHRYN TRENNER, Attorney
invites inquiries about
an alternative, positive approach to divorce
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Kathryn Trenner is a Mediator who was trained by the New Jersey Council on Family Mediation. Her work in this area is separate from her law practice, though her familiarity with and understanding of divorce law serve to expedite the proceedings.
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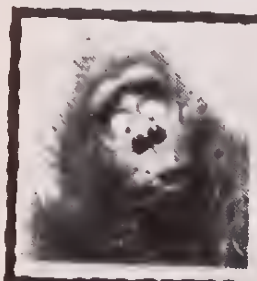
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PEOPLE in the News

Wesley Derbyshire, 24 Deer Path, will take part in "A Walk for a Livable World," a walk across America that begins in Los Angeles on January 15. The goal is to help catalyze a creative response to the global ecological crisis.

Walkers will speak in public schools, colleges universities, churches, service clubs and at peace and environmental organization meetings along the way.

Mr. Derbyshire enjoys hiking and camping and being outdoors. After high school and college, he worked at a recording studio in Manhattan. He has recently returned to Princeton and is dismayed to find what he calls "a devastating amount of commercial and residential properties...constructed on what used to be the great outdoors."

During November and December he plans to tour the tri-state area with a small group of musicians and speakers to raise funds for the Walk for a Livable World. For information call him at 924-9790.

Georg Albers-Schonberg, 43 Scribner Court, and **Alfred W. Alberts** of Plainsboro have received the highest honor that Merck & Co., Inc., confers on its researchers — the Scientific Award of the Board of Directors.

Dr. Albers-Schonberg, executive director of natural product chemistry, and Mr. Alberts, distinguished senior scientist and head of biochemical regulation at the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, were among five Merck scientists to receive the award, which recognizes major contributions to the company through research. Only 24 others have been so honored by the company since the award was established in 1951.

They were honored for their roles in the discovery and development of 'Mevacor', Merck's breakthrough medicine for lowering serum cholesterol.

Along with the honor goes the privilege of designating an educational institution to receive a Merck grant of $50,000. Dr. Albers-Schonberg has chosen Douglass College of Rutgers University to receive the money. Mr. Alberts has named Brooklyn College and Colorado College to share the sum associated with his award.

Mr. Alberts, born in New York City, was graduated from Brooklyn College in 1953. He came to Merck in 1975 after a career in basic biomedical research with the National Institutes of Health and Washington University of St. Louis. In his current post, he heads the firm's research into the reduction of lipids (fats and fat-like substances) in the body.

Dr. Albers-Schonberg, who was born in Berlin, Germany, of Swiss parents, received his doctorate from the University of Zurich in 1959, taught in Zurich, and was at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before joining Merck in 1965.

Kristl Alt of Princeton Junction was honored at the 1989 Garden State Games' annual awards banquet as the Governor's Cup Award winner and MVP of the rhythmic gymnastics competition. The dinner recognized the outstanding male and female athletes in each of the 28 sports represented in the seventh annual Olympic-style sports festival.

Thomas McGuire of Princeton, a senior at Loyola College in Maryland, has been selected to serve as a member

Continued on Next Page

Georg Albers-Schooberg

Alfred W. Alberts

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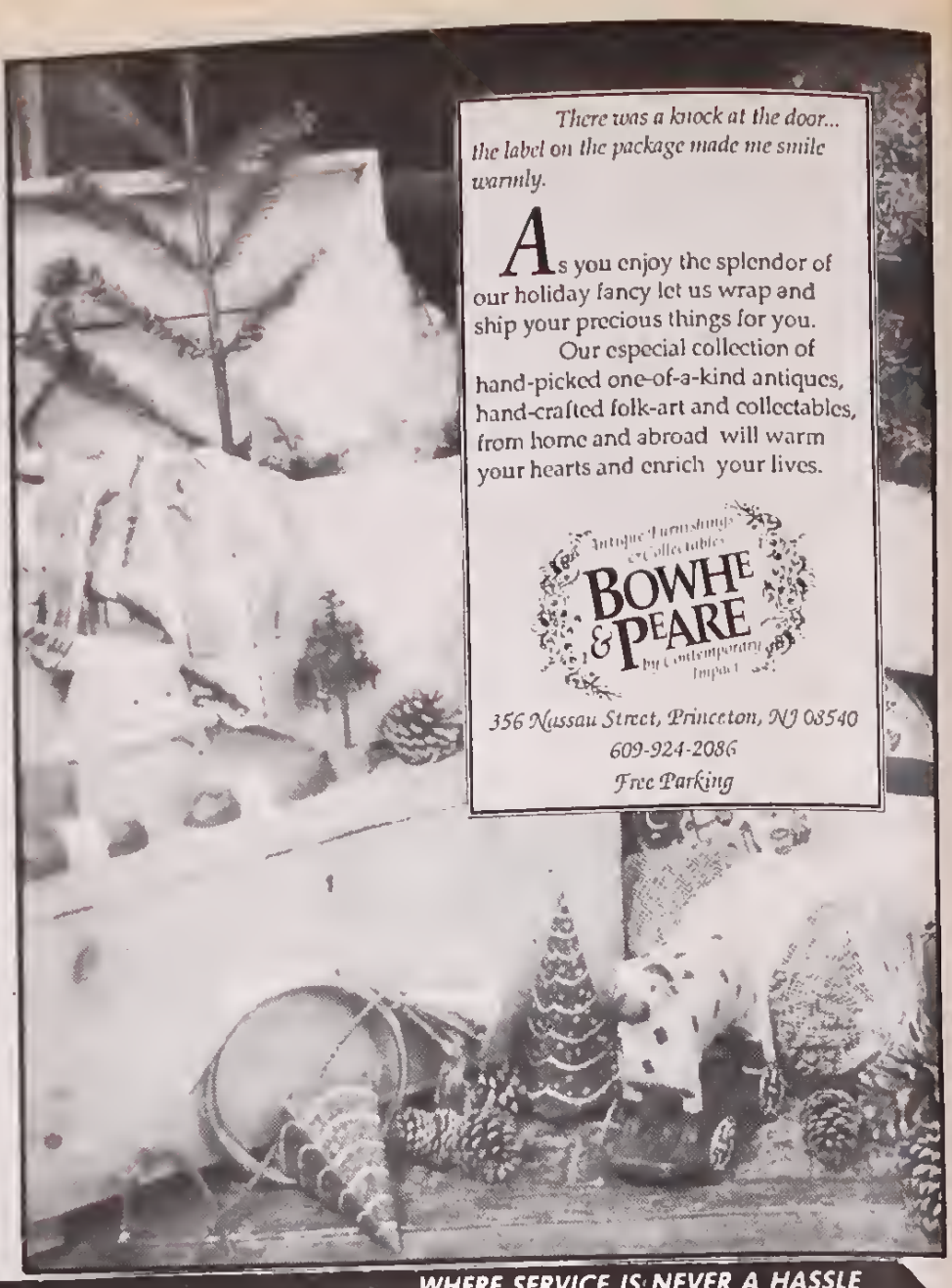

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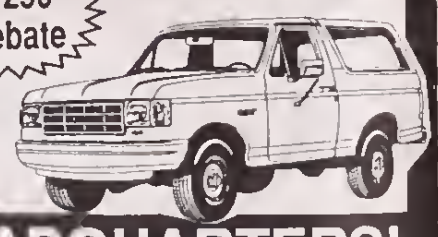

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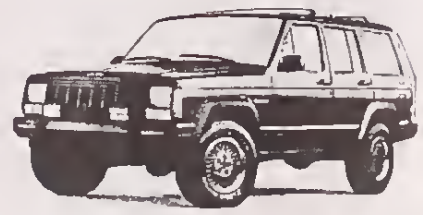

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

of the school's Green & Grey Society. The society consists of those seniors who have given superior service to Loyola College and have demonstrated continual pursuit of the values of Jesuit education.

Capt. **Warren G. Leback**, 2-B Marten Road, has been sworn in as administrator of the Maritime Administration by Secretary of Transportation Samuel K. Skinner. President Bush nominated him to head the Maritime Administration on August 4 and he was confirmed by the United States Senate on October 6.

Warren G. Leback

A 1944 graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Capt. Leback began sailing as a cadet-midshipman and rose to command Grace Lines vessels after World War II. He has held management positions with Grace, Central Gulf Steamship Corp., Sea-Land Service, Inc., Interstate Oil Transport Co., the El Paso maritime companies, and Puerto Rico Marine Management Co. He was deputy maritime administrator from 1981 to 1985.

Marine Pfc. **James F. Musser**, son of Juanita M. Musser of Pennington, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

James T. Johnson of Pennington, a professor of religion and a scholar of war and peace, has been named to direct the office of International Programs at Rutgers,

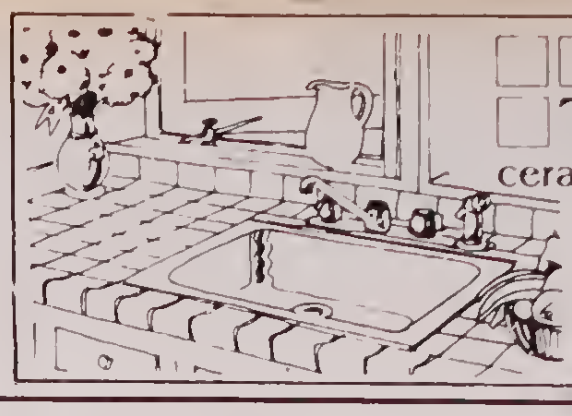
Dr. Johnson formerly served as acting director of the office of International Programs and is a former chairman of the religion department at Rutgers. He is also a member of Rutgers' graduate faculty in political science. He received his undergraduate degree from Brown University and holds a master's degree and doctorate in religion from Princeton University. He also holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Vanderbilt University.

Averil C. Ipri, physics teacher at Stuart Country Day School, is using a novel approach to the teaching of physics that was developed at the University of Northern Iowa.

The approach uses skate boards, dart guns, Hot Wheels, balloon rockets, bicycles, sailboats and other materials in an effort to teach the concepts of physics in the context of common experiences and to develop reasoning skills. Called Physics Resources and instructional Strategies for Motivating Students (PRISMS), the program was the subject of a workshop Ms. Ipri attended in Summit.

Mary Ann Fox, librarian at the Hun School, was a participant in the statewide Library Leadership Institute sponsored by the New Jersey State Library. She was one of 25 participants from all types of libraries selected to attend the six-day Institute which began in September and included weekend sessions in October and November.

Kristin Crosby, daughter of Guy and Christine Crosby, 74 Gallup Road, a Russian studies major at Brown University, is spending the fall semester studying in Leningrad. She is a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School.



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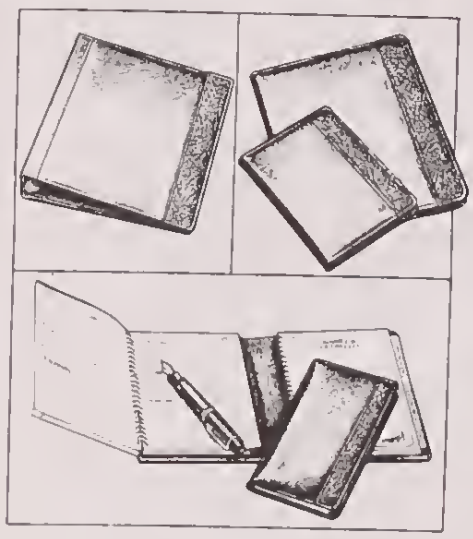

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BORDUGH

16 W. COLLEGE ROAD, C. Lawrence N and A Kerr Sold to The Trustees of Princeton University. **$285,000**

5 HARRIS ROAD, Joe Strachn et al. Sold to Johnnie E Hill-Hudgins **$82,500**

258 HAWTHORNE AVE., Gianni and Dana Donati. Sold to Robert J and Linda R. Kapp **$270,000**

50 LAFAYETTE RD., Lucia N Velentine Sold to Charles A. Ryskamp **$570,000**

17 LEVITT LANE, Michael A. and Ellen Bonin. Sold to Edward and Lori Simon **$224,400**

1-A MARKHAM ROAD, Susan Baldwin Sold to Julia H. Lewis. **$295,000**

49 MARKHAM ROAD, Gordon D. Griffin Jr Sold to Pamela A Silver et al **$265,000**

236 NASSAU ST., Robert B. Cook et al. Sold to Joseph Plotnick et al. **$900,000**

49 W. PALMER SQ., Palmer Square Ltd Partnership. Sold to George E R and Linde R Lamb. **$74,000**

71 W. PALMER SQ., Palmer Square Ltd. Partnership. Sold to George E R. and Linda R Lamb **$88,000**

58 PRINCETON AVE., Aristides W and P.C. Georgantas. Sold to Gordon D. and Janifer Griffin Jr. **$370,000**

149 WESTCOTT RD., Michael D. and Sandra Giardino Sold to Harold T and Vivien B. Shapiro. **$385,000**

28 WIGGINS ST., John M. Malatich Jr Sold to Barbera Simpson. **$137,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

62 DAVID BREARLEY CT., PCH Development Corp. Sold to Erica Kaufman. **$125,250**

70 DAVID BREARLEY CT., PCH Development Corp. Sold to Bodh N and Usha Das. **$134,400**

84 DAVID BREARLEY CT., PCH Development Corp. Sold to Josef Blicharz. **$136,855**

10 FOULET DR., Andrews Foulet Princeton Inc. Sold to Jeffrey A. and Angela C. Kuchar. **$830,000**

151 HARTLEY AVE., The Trustees of Princeton University Sold to Anthony T. and Louise E. Oreton. **$245,000**

246-248 MOORE ST., Helen L. Weiss. Sold to Robert L. and Judith D. Weiss. **$230,400**

169 SNOWDEN LANE, Thomas H. and Beverly B. Norris. Sold to David H. and Fausta R. Wertz. **$280,000**

7 SOUTHERN WAY, Elliot L. and Sandra M. Gilbert. Sold to Paul and Anne B Walsh. **$260,000**

44 SOUTHERN WAY, Leslie Peirce et al Sold to Richard and Lucinda Hamilton. **$113,400**

1245 STUART RD., Walter and Jane Hak. Sold to Andraw R. and Ann Thurm. **$510,000**

30 TYSON LANE, James and Martha Donoghue Sold to Robert M and Susan Roen. **$474,000**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

19 ACADEMY CT., John R. Mills estate et al. Sold to Yolanda E. O'Neill et al. **$173,000**

38 EGLANTINE AVE., David L. and Berbara Blackwell Sold to Kathleen E Mancuso **$350,000**

117 LANNING AVE., Michael T and D O'Malley Sold to William A Saltzer. **$146,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

CHURCH RD., Lawrence A and Cheryl Belviso Sold to Lawrence A. and Rose C. Belviso. **$39,600**

1 CLARK CT., Pennington Crossing Assoc. Sold to Joseph X and Regina Montemarano **$400,000**

10 FOX RUN RD., Georgetown Builders of NJ. Sold to Susan L. and Bengtove Nymberg **$535,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

8 BIRCHWOOD KNOLL, estate of Louise Lenox et al Sold to Wayne and Sandra Hannon. **$145,000**

13-D CARVER PLACE, Norman P. and Monica Tiedemann. Sold to Phyllis A. Platt **$130,000**

706 EAGLES CHASE DR., Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Ronald M. and Carolyn D Katz. **$119,215**

1004 EAGLES CHASE DR., Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Matthew J. Savola et al. **$118,990**

7 GILPIN CT., Mark J. and Doreen Risoldi. Sold to John M. Volpe **$86,500**

7 HIGHFIELD CT., Trafalgar House Residential. Sold to Harold J and Spring Brown **$435,345**

7 JOYNER CT., Janet Ameen. Sold to Catherine M Liptak. **$85,000**

844 RDSEDALE RD., William P. and Sylvette Krause. Sold to David K. Schafer. **$1,150,000**

1 STONERISE DR., Howco Residential Devel. Inc. Sold to Marilyn B. Peterson. **$150,045**

1 TOMLYN DR., Toll Land Corp. No. 4 Sold to Mackie D and Ihoko K. Mott **$545,000**

42 TUDOR LANE, Tiffany Woods Inc. Sold to Nicola Trani et al. **$127,000**

3 WILK CT., Lawrence Really Group. Sold to Jon T and Rosemary Meek **$287,000**

13 WINTHROP RD., James B and Atti L Griffin Sold to John A and Elizabeth Bedson **$263,000**

23 WINTHROP RD., P Gregory Garrison Sold to Peter and Mary Jane Sheena. **$260,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

43 AMHERST WAY, NSL Service Corp Sold to Robert C and Alicia Adair **$385,000**

14 BANFF DR., Sharbell Development Corp. Sold to James and Brende Murray **$396,752**

19 BANFF DR., Hathamar Ltd Sold to Sharbell Dev Corp **$100,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

35 ARLENE CT., Monmouth Walk Dev Sold to Martin R Vitovitch et ux **$144,990**

17 ARDWLAND LANE, Stewart L. Reimel et al. Sold to Francis J. Way et al **$102,000**

6091 CEDAR CT., Mark T and Tonni J F Michelson. Sold to Kathleen Zavila **$111,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

19 ALMOND DR., Christina Alston. Sold to Clervil Buissereth. **$115,000**

17 CLYDE RD., Office Condo Development Corp. No. 3 Sold to Credit Remedies Inc. **$130,000**

600 FRANKLIN BLVD., Chester F. Romeo. Sold to Emmetts Agaid Inc. **$700,000**

46 NOTTINGHAM WAY, Joseph Paul. Sold to Richard Marano. **$116,000**

31 OSWESTRY WAY, Audrey M. Smith. Sold to Robert C. and Natalie Schwartz. **$115,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

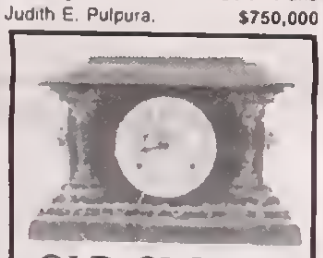
27-F CHICOPEE DR., Martin E. and Nancy K. Lowell. Sold to Meril A Weinstein. **$162,000**

1693 COUNTY RTE. 601, William A Buttinger. Sold to John J. and Estelle Best. **$105,000**

413 GRIGGSTOWN RD., Edward C. and Joann Malinowski. Sold to Donald and Lori Matthews. **$260,000**

4-C MANOR DR., Suzan Klein. Sold to Carmel S. and William Steiger. **$188,000**

39 ROLLING HILL RD., William K. Griesinger Jr. Sold to Robert P. and Judith E. Pulpura. **$750,000**



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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, December 6

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Historic Princeton Holiday Tour, open house at Morven, Drumthwacket, Thomas Clarke House and Bainbridge House.

2 to 3 p.m.: Free blood pressure screening and education clinic, sponsored by Health Department; Township Municipal Building.

4:30 p.m.: Fiction writer Pete Dexter reading from his work; Film Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Holiday concert, the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "From Women's Culture to American Culture; Engendering the Quilt," Elaine Showalter, Princeton University English Department; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

Thursday, December 7

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Chase Twichell, Jana Harris; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's "A Lesson from Aloes," Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, December 8

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Angels," Catherine Breuer, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Alternating with Simon's "Broadway Bound" in repertory. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7. Call (201) 246-7469 for information on which play is playing when.

8 p.m.: "Gershwin in Review," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Dizzy Gillespie, Billy Eckstine and the Count Basie Orchestra in concert to benefit the State Theatre; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Freshman Singers, William Trego conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "La Cage Aux Folles," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2.

9 p.m.: Singles dance, sponsored by Singles Today Inc.; Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Saturday, December 9

10 a.m.: Pacific Southern model railroad show; park at intersection of Routes 206 and 518. Also at 11 and noon, and on Sunday at 11 and noon.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Waldorf School Winter Fair, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. Also on Sunday from 11 to 3.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Sculpture Off the Wall," Roddy Baskett, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 to 4 p.m.: Holiday House Tour of Tamarack Hall, to benefit Historical Society of West Windsor; Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction. Also Sunday from 1 to 4.

2 p.m.: "The Brambleberry Witches," children's musical; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

2 p.m.: Preview, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"; McCarter Theatre, Performances also at 7:30 and on Sunday at 1 and 4.

4 p.m.: Westminster Singers, conducted by Allen Crowell; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College, Also at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hugh Wolff, in a program of 19th- and 20th-century ballet and opera music; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 3, with lecture at 2 by Prof. Claudio Spies on Stravinsky symphony to be played.

Sunday, December 10

1 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton. Also at 4:30.

1 to 5 p.m.: Christmas Candlelight Tour; Rockingham, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

3 p.m.: Westminster Concert Bell Choir, conducted by Karl Zinsmeister; the Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Ensemble, Spencer Brown '91, director; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Christmas concert by Voices, a professional chorus, and Teamwork Dance, featuring Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity"; All Saints' Church.

Monday, December 11

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, December 12

4:30 p.m.: Forum, "A New

Continued on Next Page

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War of the Roses
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, December 7: 10 a.m.: 55 Plus Club (Men Only); Jewish Center — "Selecting the Best Movies of 1989" by Prof. T. Simonet.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations for the Nassau Presbyterian Church Luncheon 12/9/89, call B. Davison, 924-2302.

Friday, December 8: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program) — Call 924-5865 for appt. — Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Saturday, December 9: 12 noon: Nassau Presbyterian Church Luncheon — Spruce Circle. Call 924-2302 for reservations.

5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged.

Monday, December 11: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center — Free, Everyone Welcome — 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center — Slide show of Israel — All welcome — Refreshments.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Christmas Party; Suzanne Patterson Center — Club Members Only.

Tuesday, December 12: 10 a.m.: Ping Pong Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class (Romantic Literature); Senior Resource Center.

3 p.m.: Holiday Party; Senior Resource Center; Senior Resource Center Class Members Invited.

Wednesday, December 13: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Origami — Laura Kruschel; Suzanne Patterson Center.

3 p.m.: Holiday Party; Redding Circle Residents Only.

Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center. By appointment, call 924-7108.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Europe?" Henry Bienen, Richard Falk, Arno Mayer, A. James McAdams, and Richard Ullman, with Ezra Suleiman, moderator; Dodds Auditorium. Speakers are all members of the Princeton University faculty.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Westminster Chapel Choir, conducted by Constantina Tsolainou; *Bristol Chapel*, Westminster Choir College. Also on Saturday at 8.

Wednesday, December 13

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet in second of series devoted to the playing of the complete Beethoven string quartets; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

Thursday, December 14

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's "A Lesson from Aloes," Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Occupation: Troubador," Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Friday at 5, Saturday and Sunday at 3.

Friday, December 15

6 p.m.: Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Westminster Opera Theatre; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also at 7:30 and on Saturday at 2 and 4.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, musical director, in Handel's "Messiah," with soloists and orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: "Gershwin in Review," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoires," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Alternating with Simon's "Broadway Bound" in repertory. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7. Call (201) 246-7469 for information on which play is playing when.

Saturday, December 16

10:30 a.m.: "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," Off-Broadstreet Children's Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also at 1.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "A Host of Angels," Catherine Breuer, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Holiday family concert by Voices and Teamwork Dance; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Symphony Orchestra, Constantine Kitsopoulos, music director, with Voices, Lynne Ransome, director, in all-Beethoven program; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Northeastern vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Oratorio Choir and Rutgers University Orchestra in performance of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio"; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, Henry Wang '90, conductor; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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JOIN US TONIGHT

In mourning the more than 800 Palestinians killed by Israeli soldiers and settlers in the West Bank and Gaza.

SECOND ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6
9 P.M.
on the steps of the
Princeton University Chapel
Princeton University Campus

Sponsored by the Princeton for Palestine Committee and the Arab Society of Princeton

Princeton Shops a Visual Treat This Time of Year

Shopping in the Princeton area is an appealing visual experience this year. The stores' displays are inviting and creative, Christmas decorations abound both inside and out, and there is so much to see!

The overflowing abundance and variety in the gift shops, the artistic array of choices in the jewelry stores, the swirls and splashes of color in the clothing stores, the natural beauty of the trees and plants in the nurseries and the copious bounty of the food stores all combine to provide a shopper's delight.

There is a profusion of gift possibilities in all categories, and shoppers are still taking their time. But don't wait too long — only 19 days left!

IT'S NEW To Us

"The nicest gift is something you have made," says Jane Howe, a.k.a. **The Pillow Lady**. "It's a special gift, very personal."

Mrs. Howe has been making a variety of unique pillows for several years. Customers provide her with the outer covering, most often needlework they have done themselves, and then she fashions it into a pillow. She also frequently works with decorators.

"I am really a seamstress," she explains. "People bring me the goods, and I put it all together. People really often do beautiful needlework. It can be needlepoint, crewel, counted cross-stitch, whatever. There are kits with lace. There are really endless variations."

Although pillows of all sizes and shapes are the majority of her work, Mrs. Howe has also made an assortment of other items. "I've done fancy bassinettes for grandmothers, also Christmas stocking ornaments and little wallets. I can cover furniture and do window seat covers."

She says that sometimes customers will come to her with needlework but are uncertain what to do with it. "I'll try to help them find the most appropriate format for it," she explains. "We try to make a small piece of needlepoint look important, present it in the best way. It's hard to find someone who does old-fashioned fancy stuff like this."

If you have finished a piece of needlework and aren't quite sure how best to display it, perhaps a pillow from The Pillow Lady is the answer. It could certainly make a lovely holiday gift.

The basic price is $17 for a 14-inch by 15-inch pillow. The cost goes up depending on the degree of difficulty.

Mrs. Howe is reachable by phone Monday through Saturday 9 to 6 at 921-0490 or 921-0246 and evening appointments can also be arranged. If customers bring in their material two weeks before Christmas, a pillow can be ready in time for the holiday.

Princeton Hardware in the Princeton Shopping Center is always a good source of holiday gift ideas. Of course, shoppers will find any number of very functional items, and it is a fascinating place to browse, as well.

Christmas lights and tree stands are highlighted right and perk coffee makers. A nice gift for somebody who may want only one cup of freshly made coffee is the one-cup Melitta filter drip coffee maker. At $8.79, it comes in different colors. Several coffeemakers, including Farberware, Mr. Coffee and Melitta, are in stock. The Black & Decker 10-cup electric percolator is $18.88.

Princeton Hardware is offering a number of "Super Saver" buys for holiday shoppers. A 12-inch, nonstick aluminum saute pan is $5.88; a six-speed stand Waring mixer, which can easily convert to a hand mixer, is $19.99; a Sunbeam digital bathroom scale is $18.99 and the Arvin 13-inch, 20-watt economy heater is $19.99.

Other good gift ideas include a tremendous variety of tools, such as a 20-inch handsaw for $14.99, home and hobby tool gift set for $12.99, and several nice sets of Rubbermaid products, including a seven-piece microwave set for $12.88, a three-piece bowl set for $4.99 and a covered oval roaster for $9.99.

Toasters are always welcome, and Princeton Hardware has two- and four-slice toasters

Continued on Next Page

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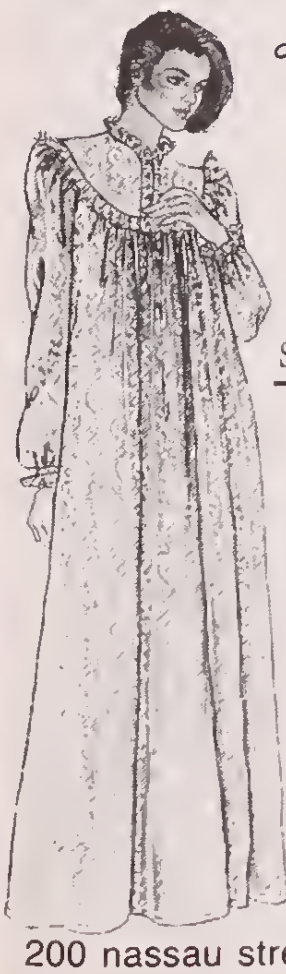

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Holiday Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9, Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 12 to 5

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

from Toastmaster for $26.99 and Black & Decker for $22.88. Waffle irons are also available, including Toastmasters for $26.99.

A new iron can often make a change in how you view that particular task, and the shop has a selection from Black & Decker and Hamilton Beach, ranging in price from $14.99 to $27.99.

A variety of Hoover vacuum cleaners is also available from $29.99 to $69.99. Also on hand is the Black & Decker CarVac for $22.88, the Dust Buster's latest Wet and Dry version for $39.99, and the original at $26.99.

There is a four-piece knife hardwood block for $49.99, as well as other cutlery sets, knife sharpeners and the all-important First Alert smoke detector at $9.99. Another important gift is the Everready Eversafe fire extinguisher for $16.99.

Princeton Hardware also has a selection of Conair hair products such as dryers, curling irons and electric brushes, from $7.99 to $19.99. There is always a big selection of flashlights at the store, and the First Alert rechargeable lantern is $19.99.

Gift certificates are available. The store is open seven days from 8:30 and evening hours will be included for holiday shopping.

Peterson's Nursery & Garden Center at 3730 Lawrenceville Road (Route 206) has been celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, a rare accomplishment in these days of rapid change, with stores and businesses coming and going so quickly in our area. As always, *Peterson's can be* counted on for a wide selection of trees, wreaths, plants, flowers, ornaments and holiday decorations.

There is certainly a lot to see.

A holiday gift of solid brass leaf trays will be cherished, and used, for years to come. Handmade by

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Trade Inquiries Invited

Thirty-six decorated trees, many with themes, such as Victorian, toys, paper, red and white, etc., are located throughout the nursery. Ornaments of every kind — glass, brass, handcrafted wood, paper, fabric — are available from 49 cents and up, as are handsome German nutcrackers and smokers, and, this year, a line of handcrafted wooden folk art and papier mache Santas, as well.

A variety of Nativities are $25 and up, and there is a large display of brass items, including horns and candlesticks, as well as sleighbells for door decorations.

Peterson's also has a full line of wicker baskets, ("as many or more than many stores that just sell wicker," says owner Charles Peterson) and a tremendous assortment of planters of all types and sizes.

"Another thing we offer is a great selection of bird feeders," he notes. "We have all kinds, from $3.99 on up including 'The Absolute Squirrel Proof' feeder at $29.98. We also have a new kind of bird stand. It's a very versatile wrought iron pole. It can hold the bird feeder or insect trap or even a hanging plant."

There is also a very nice display of wind chimes, some musically toned, starting in the $20 range.

Visitors to Peterson's are in for a visual treat. There is absolutely a sea of poinsettias — red, white, pink and marbled. "We literally have thousands," says Mr. Peterson. They are in many sizes and start at $1.99.

Other Christmas plants, including Christmas Cactus ($3.99 and up), and cyclamen ($9.95 for a six-inch plant in full bloom), mini-cyclamen and streptocarpus, are also available and all blooming, adding to the spectacle of color. Other popular plants for the holidays are bromeliads, African violets and an array of green plants, including ivies, ferns, spiders and hybrid philodendrons, among many others, beginning at $1.99. A very nice size plant is available in the $10 to $20 range. "We also sell bigger planter combinations," notes Mr. Peterson, "that is, with more than one plant in it. It can have three or four in one planter. A full range of hanging plants and baskets is also available, and there is a sale on the large foliage plants, such as ficus trees and Norfolk Island pines. These can be eight to 10 or 12 feet high."

Peterson's offers a large supply of Christmas trees, including fresh cut and artificial. Fraser and balsam fir cut trees are $39 and up, and there are also some live trees. Greens, including juniper, boxwood, balsam, Douglas, noble and silver fir, white pine, blue spruce, holly and shore pine, are available, and there is also roping of laurel, princess pine and white pine, among others.

Artificial trees come in many varieties, sizes and colors, with the smallest table sizes at $3.99, $9.99 and $12.99. A feather tree with holly berries is $9.99.

There is also a large selection of fresh wreaths from 12-inch to 60-inch at $8.95 and up. Artificial wreaths and grapevines and other indoor and outdoor varieties are also available.

A line of jellies, jams, syrups and relishes, made especially for Peterson's, is also in stock, with many varieties $1.89 and up.

Children will enjoy many of the items at Peterson's, including the complimentary holiday grab bag, as well as the multitude of ornaments and decorations.

Peterson's is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, and Sunday 9 to 5.

Biking is a way of life for many these days, and **Kopp's Cycle** on Witherspoon Street provides bikes and accessories for cyclists of all ages. Established in 1891, this respected store can offer many choices both to the serious and the more informal biker. Schwinn, Peugeot and Miyata bicycles are carried

"With the passing of our father, Fred Kuhn, recently, we have reinforced our commitment to keeping our business going," notes Charles Kuhn, who with his sister Marie Kuhn, owns Kopp's. "We do a lot of hand-made and custom-made bikes, he adds. "We have frames and parts to put together a bike that fits the consumer's needs exactly. We have a wide variety of brands.

"We have bikes for everyone," he continues. "From the age of 2 and up. We have 3-speed commuter bikes, 10- and 12-speed sports touring models, mountain or all-terrain bikes and racing bikes. We even have three-speeds with foot brakes.

"The most popular thing in the store right now is the mountain, or all-terrain, bike. The brand we stress is Schwinn because it gives the most bike for the least amount of money."

Mr. Kuhn adds that because of this bike's popularity, many people often have two bikes, now, a mountain bike and a sports touring bike.

"We have the widest variety of kids' bikes, too," he notes. "We emphasize Schwinn because it's really the only brand that holds up to the wear and tear and rigorous use from kids, and it also has trade-in value."

There are bicycles in all colors and styles, with mountain bikes available for children 6 and up. "There are more to choose from than ever before," he says. Kids' bikes start at $69.98, and adult bikes begin at $149.

Kopp's has a large selection of biking accessories, including the all-important helmet. "We've been participating with as many schools as possible with helmet programs," he notes, "and kids are beginning to wear them more and more. We recommend them for any cyclist, no matter what type of riding they're doing. The helmets are light and cool now and not uncomfortable." Different styles are available at $39.95.

Continued on Next Page

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TIME-HONORED TREASURES: LaVake Jewelers on Nassau Street is a visual treat for shoppers this holiday season with its display of fine jewelry and gifts and its Victorian-style Christmas tree with pastel pinks and blues. The shop also offers a selection of Christmas ornaments in sterling silver, silver plate, pewter and crystal and a distinctive assortment of Crane's holiday cards.

"Gold is also big this year," she adds. "Chokers can be formal or informal, and there is a wide range of gold bracelets, including a collection of combination sterling silver and 18k gold, specially designed for La Vake. There is a full selection."

These dramatic contemporary bracelets and necklaces with gold as an accent to the sterling, have been very popular and also affordable, she notes.

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"Interesting color combinations of the stones are intriguing customers," she adds. "I think women are becoming more expressive with jewelry, doing more with color. Amethyst and onyx, amethyst and pink tourmaline, or citrine and amethyst. It gives a different look.

"Also interesting is a 14k gold chain with carved amethyst cobra head and matching bangle, earrings and ring. Another piece that has been very popular," she adds, "is the rainbow bracelet with peridot, citrine, iolite and amethyst... a colorful array of genstones."

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Animals are always popular in Princeton, and that popularity extends to jewelry. "Here in Princeton, typically, the tiger is a favorite, but we also have a

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It's New to Us

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Clothing and shoes are in stock beginning at $30, including shorts, jerseys, tights and winter clothing. "The important thing about the clothing is that it handles moisture well. The winter clothing still keeps you warm, even if you're wet from exertion."

Shoes are available, starting at $40, and gloves are also a good gift, beginning at $12.

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Speedometers and mileage indicators are $39.95, and all the tools one needs to service and maintain a bike are available, as are locks. Cables and chains with combinations and keys are $5 and $12. The most popular security item, according to Mr. Kuhn, is the U-shaped lock which starts at $20.

Saddlebags and baskets are also good gifts, with lightweight nylon bags starting at $5 and baskets $10 and up. A special metal folding basket unfolds to the size of the typical grocery bag. Other popular accessories include pumps, mirrors and safety reflecting vests, all moderately priced.

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Another important item at Kopp's is the exercise bike. The basic exerciser, the Schwinn DX-900, is $299 and up, and "the ultimate fitness equipment is the Schwinn Air-Dyne, a complete fitness machine," says Mr. Kuhn. "It tells you how hard you're working, and exercises the upper and lower body."

Kopp's also provides bicycle repair and tune-ups. A complete check-up from wheels to frames is $25 to $40, and Mr. Kuhn points out that this is the best time of year to have a bike repaired because there is no waiting list. He recommends a bike be looked at once or twice a year, depending on use.

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Gift certificates for all items, and for repair, are available, as are layaway plans.

Kopp's has special hours for holiday shopping: Monday 10 to 5, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 to 6, Thursday 9:30 to 7, Saturday 9 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 4.

There is probably no gift that pleases more at Christmas time than a beautiful piece of jewelry. It is the true piece de resistance. Whatever the number of gems or the weight and cut of the stone, the gift itself remains timeless and treasured.

For many decades, Princetonians have been counting on La Vake Jewelers to help them with their jewelry choices, and the Nassau Street store (along with its branch in Princeton Forrestal Village) continues to provide an outstanding selection in all categories.

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Diamonds are forever, of course, and La Vake offers many choices. "Everything is special," notes La Vake director of merchandising Karen Koller, "and the faceted square stones are a new look in women's wedding bands. Also, wedding bands with diamonds and color — rubies, emeralds, or sapphires — are popular.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

belt buckle lion's head with ruby eyes, for example. There is also a gold horse's head with sapphire eye, done by a local artist."

Pearls never fail to please as a holiday gift, and Mikimoto has introduced a new "Imperial Collection" with a diamond in the 18k gold clasp. A very popular new item is The Pearl Game, says Ms. Koller. "This is the ultimate in versatility. The pearls actually have four sections with invisible clasps, allowing you to wear them at different lengths, as three-strand chokers, longer matinee or opera length or even bracelets."

La Vake offers a fine selection of watches, including an outstanding collection of gold bracelets for men and women. Rolex, Baume & Mercier, Patek Philippe and Movado are available, as are Cyma, Seiko and Pulsar. A watch is always one of the very best gift ideas.

There has been increasing interest in jewelry on the part of men, according to a store spokesman, and "even the most conservative Princeton man is starting to wear a fine piece of jewelry, a ring or bracelet."

There is a selection of men's rings with diamonds, sapphires, rubies or onyx, as well as the popular signet and crest rings. Also for men are cuff link and stud sets, key rings, money clips and book marks in sterling silver and gold.

The gift department carries a wide range of ideas from silver to crystal to porcelain. Crystal is especially beautiful for the holidays, and La Vake has wonderful decanter sets, as well as perfume bottles from Orrefors of Sweden, Waterford and Baccarat. This year Waterford has also introduced crystal picture frames and the famous *Baccarat* animal collection carries a new swan. Always a popular item is the Towle Christmas tree in two sizes at $16.50 and $22.

Silver items are on display and include a two-tone silver plate with gold toned handles. The two-toned silver with gold accent is also available in ice buckets and gives a very contemporary look. For the holiday festivities, wine coolers, champagne coolers, wine stands and marble insert cheese trays are all in stock.

Silver candlesticks are certainly an important gift, and there is also a large selection of silver and silver plate picture frames, as well as pewter and wood, starting at $18. Imported brass and copper gift items are also offered.

Table top pieces include the Mottahedeh reproductions as well as a full selection of other chioa and the popular Hungarian Herend porcelain and its animal collection.

Clocks are an especially welcome gift and La Vake carries many styles and sizes in a full price range. The impressive Movado museum desk clock is $450, and there are small travel clocks at $35 and up. Other fine gift items include the Mont Blanc fountain pen and Cross desk sets.

Jewelry boxes are an appropriate gift from La Vake, and there are handsome wood models in fruitwood and mahogany. There is a full line of haby gifts in sterling, silver plate and pewter as well as crystal and porcelain. The shop also carries the handmade tapestry books, photo albums and bride's hooks of area artist Julie Mann.

Ms. Koller points out that La Vake has a full-time jeweler and watchmaker for repairs and that engraving is done on the presmises.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and the shop is open Monday to Friday 9:30 to 8:30, Saturday 9:30 to 6 and Sunday 12 to 5.

Chosen Works on Main Street in Kingston specializes in American-made, handcrafted items in ceramics, glass, wood, weaving and jewelry.

The variety of jewelry has been expanded this year, notes owner Nance Pickens. "We've added a lot of sterling silver," she reports, "and we really have a lot of attractive jewelry. We have porcelain with gold trim, glass, brass, pewter and matte porcelain (not a high finish).

"Our jewelry can be fun," she continues. "We have animal earrings and pins, including fish and cats, and there are also colorful, humorous pieces, with carrots and corn-on-the-cob and other decorative earrings."

Jewelry is in the $6 to $50 range, and she adds she carries some clip earrings.

"I have tried to listen to what people have been looking for," she observes. "This is really important, and it is one of the things I stress. People have wanted blown glass, and we have a nice selection. We carry perfume bottles, vases, and paper weights, as well as beautiful hand-blown glass ornaments. We have a variety of balls and very delicate, charming icicles."

The glass ornaments are especially attractive, and there is a wide range of other ornaments from $4 to $20, as well, including porcelain rabbits, rocking horses, cats and nutcrackers. A complimentary small red gift bag with green tissue accompanies any ornament purchased, and it adds a very nice holiday touch.

Chosen Works has become known for its outstanding collection of Woody Jackson cows. These special bovines can be seen decorating T- and sweatshirts, boxer shorts and bandanas, as well as wooden stools, greeting cards and notes, and are in the $7 to $28 range. The latest design is the "Skiing Cow" which appears on T- and sweatshirts.

Mrs. Pickens adds that Woody Jackson has also gone into the dog line now, and red T-shirts decorated with Dalmatians and other dogs are available.

Chosen Works has a very interesting collection of metal sculpture from Maine, which includes a jaunty looking group of animals, such as elephants, donkeys and birds (even a bird jumping rope) for $16 and up.

The most popular items at the shop are the wooden collapsible baskets in different sizes, says Mrs. Pickens. They function as haskets or as trivets when collapsed, and are also easily stored. They come in heart shapes and French bread size, among others, are made of domestic woods in West Virginia, and range from $32 to $55.

Chosen Works is again offering the unique assortment of "Naked Professionals," pottery figures of lawyers, doctors, CEOs and dentists, among others, in a truly natural state for $30.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Special holiday gift items include a selection of hand-marbelized silk scarves at $30, and there are also hand-woven rag rugs from Alabama.

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Mrs. Pickens wants shoppers to know about the shop's outstanding assortment of Christmas and greeting cards. "It's really unique," she says. "You won't find them in any of the other shops around. We have a whole range, including hand-screened cards. We have boxed and singles at 90 cents and up."

Shoppers will want to pay special attention to Chosen Works' beautiful marbelized candles at $5.99 a pair and also marbelized ball candles at $5 and $7.25. Other gifts include stained glass mirrors from Vermont, clocks, functional bakeware, mugs and candlesticks.

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Also available is a marvelous assortment of four different poster calendars from Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Ohio, for $24. They contain 12 individual posters, with different designs for each month, and are packaged with an acrylic frame.

Customers enjoy the pleasant, uncluttered atmosphere of Chosen Works. It is an especially nice shop for browsing. Most of the items are identified by material, artist and place of origin. As Mrs. Pickens says, "People often like to get something from their home state and they enjoy looking at the selection."

Chosen Works is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6 and Thursday and Friday until 8.

A welcome and very useful gift this holiday season is a futon, the traditional Japanese springless bedding which has become popular in the United States — **White Lotus Futon**, at 6 Chambers Street, offers a variety of these six-layered, durable cotton mattresses, as well as an assortment of pillows, ottomans, blankets, quilts, sheets, bed frames, tables and dressers.

"We are highlighting our Stowaway for the holidays," says store spokesman Zac Mikles. "Made of three layers of cotton, it is as long as a queen-size futon (80 inches) and 30 inches wide. It is great guest bedding. You can just put it on the floor. It's also an excellent item for kids' rooms. It is available in 35 different fabrics, all Scotch-garded upholstery, and it's $99.

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"If you put two Stowaways together, it makes a queen size bed," he adds. "If you're expecting guests for the holidays, you really should get a Stowaway! And if you're traveling yourself, you can stick it in the car and take it along."

All the items at White Lotus Futon, except the wooden frames, which are made in Vermont, are handmade at the companion White Lotus Futon store in New Brunswick. "We make things to last," says Mr. Mikles. "They're very durable."

The basic futon is very versatile. It can lie flat on the floor or in an S shape, or it can be used as a bed or couch. It comes in basic cotton drill fabric, but there is also a very large selection of fabrics for futon covers. "We can also make a cover from the customer's own fabric if they wish," explains Mr. Mikles. "It's $35 to make a twin cover, $40 for a double, and $45 for a queen size."

To purchase one of White Lotus Futon's own covers, customers pay $65 for a twin, $70 for a double and $75 for a queen. The basic futon price is $99.

Quilts and wool blankets are also big items at the store, and the quilts can be made to order. "All the quilts in stock are filled with wool," says Mr. Mikles, "but if you're having it made to order, you can have whatever you want. It can be an intricate design or just plain, depending on your taste."

The wool blankets are $28 to $55 and are basically double to queen size. They are in a variety of plaids and solids and different colors.

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Pillows are popular at the shop, and there is a big assortment starting at $15, including couch pillows, sitting pillows, sleeping pillows and small neck

Continued on Next Page

Gifts for the Body

A terrific holiday remembrance for someone special is a gift certificate from **Beauty Dreams** at 812 State Road (Route 206). The skin, nail and hair salon offers a full range of services, including European style facials, manicures, pedicures, body massage and wraps, as well as body waxing, electrolysis, eyebrow and eyelash tints, make-up applications and lessons and a complete line of hair treatment and stylings.

Facials are becoming more and more popular among Americans now, and they can be wonderfully relaxing and restorative — real stress relievers.

After a facial, it's fun to have a make-up lesson and learn how to become a "New You." A full line of cosmetics, including Rene Guinot and Matis from France, can be purchased.

Beauty Dreams also has fashion jewelry and hair accessories at all prices, starting at $12 for children's earrings. Bracelets, chains, earrings and pins are all on display.

There are special prices available now for many of the services. Facials usually $40 are $210 for six; manicure, pedicure and facial, regularly $77, are $390 for six; manicure and pedicure, regularly $37, are $190 for six; one-hour Swedish body massage, normally $40, is offered at $190 for six.

A Day of Beauty, including everything — hair, skin, nails, body massage and make-up — is also available at a discounted rate.

Beauty Dreams is open Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 6, and Thursday until 9. Hours can be extended for special appointments.

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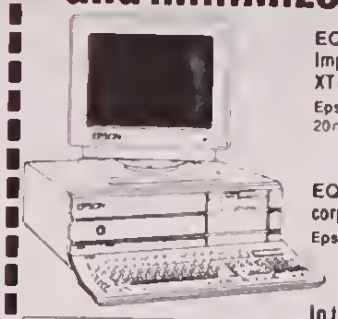

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

pillows (good supports for the back and neck), as well as a variety of ottomans.

A selection of couch frames, which all convert into beds, is available in oak, maple or metal and wood. "Our frames easily pull out into a bed," explains, Mr. Mikles. "Frames range from $250 to $420. There are basically six styles of convertible couch/beds, he adds. "The Niagara style is very popular now."

White Lotus Futon also has a selection of companion furniture, including coffee tables and dressers of red oak, cherry and maple. "This furniture is very well made by Vermont Design," says Mr. Mikles.

Gift certificates are available, and the shop is open Monday through Saturday 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday until 8, and Sunday 12 to 5.

Other popular gifts at Main Street are the specialty nuts in three assortments — sugared vanilla walnuts, spiced pecans and Cajun mixed nuts.

Another favorite are four cookie mixes in a gift basket with different "occasion" cookie cutters, including rabbit (Easter), four leaf clover (St. Patrick's Day), heart (Valentine's Day) and gingerbread figures (Christmas).

Mrs. Simpkins also adds that Main Street's fresh tea breads make a nice hostess gift.

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without cookies, and Main Street has a delicious supply. "We have lots of assorted cookies this year," reports Mrs. Simpkins, "including all the standards. We have a wide selection of Christmas spritz (butter cookies), pecan puffs, chocolate snowballs, meringue mushrooms, pfeffernusse, anise toast, cookie cutter shape cookies and our ginger crisp men and women."

Packaged home made candied orange peel is also available, and other gift ideas in-

Continued on Next Page

Main Street, the popular restaurant and take-out food store in Kingston, is a "must" stop for many shoppers this holiday season. Not only does it offer its fresh, home-cooked foods made from scratch, it also provides a line of packaged food mixes and a wonderful selection of gift baskets. "New this year are our extra special birch baskets made from birch bark," says owner Sue Simpkins. They come in four different sizes, are $5 and up and include the woodland edible meringue mushrooms. They each contain a variety of different Main Street products and are really special."

Traditional Main Street baskets also make excellent gifts at $25 and up. Mrs. Simpkins notes that the most popular basket is "The English Breakfast" basket, containing buttermilk raisin scone mix, wildflower honey, granola bran muffin mix, American Spoon fruit preserves and Twinings English breakfast teas.

The "Main Street Breakfast" basket is also a favorite, with oatmeal pecan pancake mix, maple syrup, granola bran muffin mix, American spoon fruit preserves, scone mix, honey, breakfast granola, and Main Street's own coffee blend and napkins. Other baskets include "Nuts and Nibbles," "For the Sweet Tooth," "Cookie Mix Collection" and "Heartwarming Soups," among many others.

Mrs. Simpkins adds that Main Street will prepare custom baskets to order. "We will also do perishable baskets. We can combine our black bean soup with a Hunter Horn ham, for example."

Although the great majority of products at Main Street are made by Main Street, there are a few items from elsewhere, including American Spoon fruit preserves and sauces, with no added sugar, Harbor Sweets chocolates (a very appropriate holiday gift in its bright red gift box) and Hartstone handpainted pottery from Ohio.

"The pottery goes very well with certain of our things," explains Mrs. Simpkins. "We have a basket with our Main Street blend of coffee and two mugs. We include a package of our muffin mix in the Hartstone oven-proof muffin pan. We can also fill the Hartstone "Souper" mug with our cookies for a nice gift. Generally," she adds, "with the items that aren't our own, we try to carry products that aren't available everywhere else."

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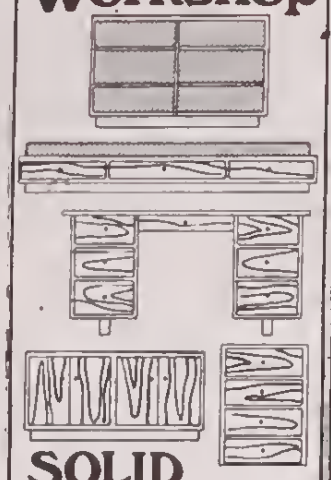
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

clude the Main Street and Peebles-Duryee line of packaged soup and rice mixes in a variety of flavors, and old-fashioned peanut brittle in bright red tins tied with green and red plaid ribbon.

Mrs. Simpkins points out there is always a good selection of frozen and fresh appetizers available for the holidays. It's easy for people to stop in and quickly pick up a batch of appetizers or frozen or fresh entrees and salads.

Catering is an important part of Main Street's business, and will be even more so during the holidays. The Main Street Commissary, which recently opened in Rocky Hill, is the operations center for catering (as well as for food preparation and baking for Main Street). "We handle everything from dinner for two to 200, or even 500 or 600," says Mrs. Simpkins. "We do breakfast, lunch and dinner, meetings, receptions and holiday parties. In every instance each item is made fresh to order. Full catering service, including staff, linens, china, flowers, and bar service is available. We are also glad to help people who simply want assistance with custom specialty items. We'll do as much or as little as the customer wants."

She adds that Main Street will also prepare oven-ready turkeys with roasting pans and instructions for Christmas, and people can order these ahead. "The emphasis is on an old-fashioned Christmas," she says. "Everything made fresh to order, not pre-packaged. That's how we do it at Main Street."

This concept has contributed to making Main Street a special place for many. People are in and out all the time, picking up something to take home or stopping for a quick cup of coffee or bite of lunch, and now, just finding a pleasant spot to take a break from shopping. The seating area will soon be expanded into a cafe-type setting to accommodate more diners.

Main Street is open Monday through Friday 10 to 7 and Saturday 9 to 4. Hours may be expanded later in December.

A special reason for visiting **Rosedale Mills** on Alexander Street is to enjoy the easy-going, general store type of atmosphere. Customers take time to talk with co-owner Milt Cranstoun or manager Jim Corio or with each other. And every now and then, the familiar sound of a train whistle cuts through the air as the Dinky rumbles by on the adjacent tracks.

A visit here can offer a bit of a change in the season's hectic shopping schedule, and a variety of good gift items are available. Bird feeders and bird feed are big winter sellers at the Alexander Street location and at Rosedale Mills' other store in Pennington. Feeders of all types are in stock, from small tubes to the most sophisticated squirrel-proof varieties, from $3.98 to $60.

"Another fast mover has been the Deer Alert whistle," says Mr. Cranstoun. "It is mounted on the car and when you're going 25 or 30 mph emits a high-pitched whistle, which alerts the deer. It sells for $17.69."

Pet food and pet supplies have become specialties of Rosedale Mills. Purina food as well as high-nutrition dog and cat food, such as Science Diet and Iam's, are offered, as well as rabbit food.

There is also a variety of pet supplies, including leashes, collars, flea and tick remedies, toys and beds. You can even assemble your dog's bed yourself with "Make a Bed Kit" for $24.95.

Another item sure to please now that it is the 50th anniversary of the Frisbee is the special "Frisbee for Dogs" at $9.95. It is made of nylon and is considered safe for the pet to play with. Also available are dog houses from $90 and up.

Customers new to Rosedale Mills may go in seeking one article and be surprised at the wide selection of other items. There is a variety of small hardware, twine, sash cord, as well as hoof knives and hoof picks for horses.

Work gloves make good stocking stuffers, and the kids will enjoy a selection of battery-operated toys, including furry pigs, calves and skunks, which will walk, wag tails, etc. And last but not least, in anticipation of the wintery months ahead, Rosedale offers a selection of snow shovels at $5.49 and up.

Gift certificates are available, and Rosedale Mills is open Monday through Friday 8 to 5:30 and Saturday 8 to 12.

Terhune Orchards, on Cold Soil Road, is a special place for Princetonians. It is a gathering point for families, a genuine working farm in an age of condos and cruise control, and everyone's favorite spot for apples (45 varieties) cider and a whole range of fruits and vegetables.

Terhune's also offers a variety of other products. "Cider is sort of king here," explains co-owner Pam Mount, "and it is all natural with no preservatives. We also make our own cider doughnuts fresh every day, and we've been baking fruit pies with no additives for the last few years.

"We also carry fresh bread

Continued on Next Page

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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The Spirit of Christmas! Angels destined to become heirloom treasures. From Mr. Mole's 1989 Christmas Collection

The Mole Hole

OPEN MON-SAT 10-7; THUR 10-9; SUN 12-5
PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE

DECK THE HALLS: "Our Christmas shop has been expanded this year," notes Charles Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery & Garden Center on the Lawrenceville Road. "It's a blend of ornaments, Christmas trees and decorations, but it's spread out throughout the area, so you're not overwhelmed by it. I don't think people realize just how much we have until they actually walk through." There is indeed a tremendous variety of ornaments and decorations as well as lights, tree stands and the usual selection of Peterson's plants, flowers and Christmas trees.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

from the Hoboken Bakery, as well as others, and it is baked with no fat and no cholesterol. In addition, we have a full range of New Jersey honey with many varieties. And, we also carry a big line of jams, jellies and salad dressings."

Terhune's offers some excellent ideas for holiday gift giving. Gift baskets are an especially big item, and a variety, including many with a theme, is available. The "Hearty Winter Soup" basket includes soup and muffin mixes, jams and crackers. The "Saturday Night Supper" basket contains *al dente pasta*, sauce mix and salad dressing. Fruit baskets of all sorts are very popular, and they can be custom made. Apples, citrus, pears, etc. are all available, and any of the jams, jellies, honeys can be included. A special Terhune Orchards "Apple" basket is a favorite, containing apples, apple cider mulling mix, apple juice, apple recipes, apple mug and apple peeler and paring knife.

Terhune's will also ship a gift box of 15 apples, and this has become especially popular with those who have moved away but still love Terhune's apples. It is $15 plus UPS shipping charges. Frozen cider in gallon containers can also be mailed anywhere. It is best to order as soon as possible to have these gifts arrive by Christmas.

Fresh-cut Douglas fir trees from the Poconos "are exceptional this year," says Mrs. Mount. Table-top trees start at $15 and larger trees are $30 and up.

A variety of wreaths, including Douglas fir, balsam and Scotch pine, among others, are $10 and up, and Mrs. Mount also decorates an assortment of wreaths with fruit and dried flowers in the Williamsburg style for $20 and up.

Her wreaths will be on display at the Wreath and Tree Exhibit at the Blairstown Open House held in Richardson Hall on the Princeton University campus, Friday December 8.

Terhune's will also sell turkeys for the holidays, as well as pies, and it is best to order these at least one week before Christmas.

Prices range from 69 cents a pound for apples ($10 for a half-bushel) to $4.95 and $5.95 for pies. Cider is $1.85 a half-gallon and $2.95 a gallon. (Hot cider can be a tasty libation of a winter night). Honey is $2 a jar and doughnuts 40 cents each or six for $2. Gift certificates are available.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of a visit to Terhune's — especially for the children — is the wide variety of animals who live at the farm. "We try to have one or two of every type of animal found on a farm," says Mrs. Mount.

Terhune Orchards is open Monday through Friday 9 to 6 and Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5.

Susan Greene in the MarketPlace at Routes 27 and 518 is filled with a wide selection of holiday shopping ideas, from handbags and luggage to jewelry and watches and clocks to attache and briefcases and wallets. The shop is known for offering quality and top name items at discounted prices. There is really something for everyone's price range.

The extensive selection of fashion jewelry includes French enamel, 14k gold, sterling silver, pearls, marcassite and rhinestones, among many other items. Gold and silver are very popular right now, and the Majorica pearls, at 20% off, are also a nice holiday gift. Earrings continue to be a big item.

Much of the jewelry is half-price in all categories. Fashion jewelry ranges from $5 to $30, with the more expensive pieces priced higher. There are also items for men, including Swank tie bars, tie tacs, and money clips, starting at $8.50.

Seiko watches and clocks are popular gifts, and are $52 and up. The men's and women's watches are half off. The colorful and casual Swatch watches

Continued on Next Page

...not a creature was stirring
except at...
★ ★ ★ THE COUNTRY MOUSE ★ ★ ★

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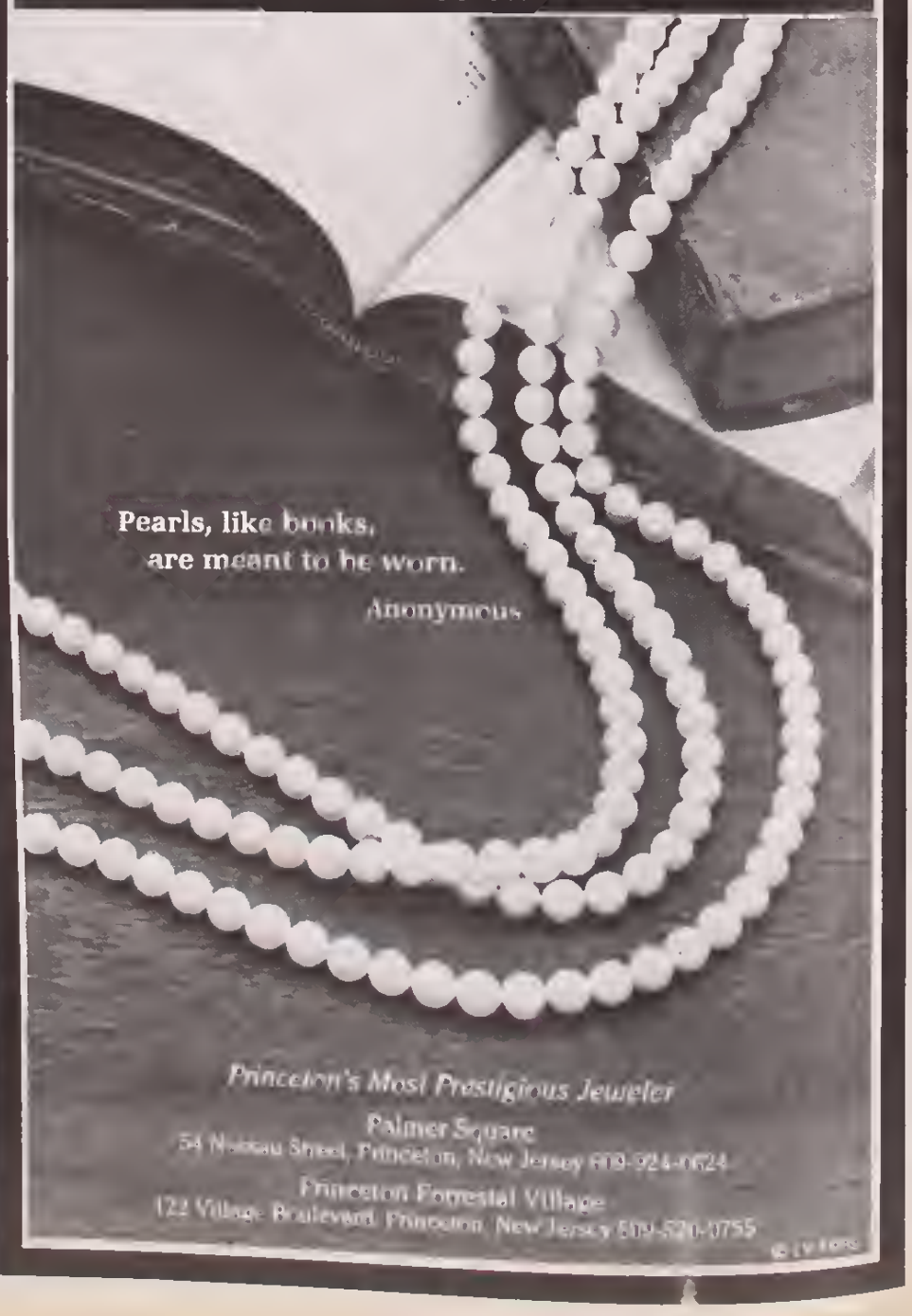

Princeton's Most Prestigious Jeweler

Palmer Square
54 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 609-924-0624

Princeton Forrestal Village
122 Village Boulevard, Princeton, New Jersey 609-520-0755

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

are also available at $29.99, as are the battery-operated Fossill watches at $34.99.

An attractive assortment of jewelry boxes in all sizes and styles, including some covered boxes in floral print fabric and velvet, are also on hand, all reasonably priced.

A variety of gift items, such as Isotoner gloves in many sizes, colors and styles at $19.99 and up, are available, and there are also Isotoner slippers and hood wraps. Another good gift is Totes Toasties slipper socks at $7.99 for men and women.

Wallets, including some with calculators, are a big holiday item, and Anne Klein, Rolfs and Baronet are available, with many, including Anne Klein, at half price. Brief and attache cases are $39.99 and up, and there are also organizers, planners and address and appointment books.

Excellent buys in luggage abound at Susan Greene. Verdi, American Tourister, Samsonite and Pegasus are all available. A special five-piece Verdi set is offered at $99 in red, taupe and gray. A Verdi four-piece tapestry set is also $99. Most of the luggage is very lightweight nowadays, and there are also nylon duffle and tote bags at $19 and up.

A large selection of garment bags, including tapestry, is also available, with small sizes starting at $21.95.

Handbags are Susan Green's specialty, and it would be hard to find a more extensive selection anywhere. Brio, Etienne Aigner, Carolo Fiori, Jane Yoo (noted for handpainted leather bags) and Stone Mountain, among many others, are all in stock, many at $39.99. Many styles are offered, from casual to dressy, and the popular shoulder bag is still the favorite. All sizes are carried, with leather the most popular, and black and taupe especially favored. The black-and-brown combination in leather has also been very popular, and multicolor combinations in leather are also on the increase.

A variety of skin handbags in black, bone and taupe is available, as is a nice selection of patent leather. The latter is now sold year-round, not just in the spring.

There are also many choices available in evening bags, including beaded, mother-of-pearl, peau de soie, metal mesh and bags studded with rhinestones, at $20 and up.

Gift certificates are available, and Susan Greene is open Monday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday 12 to 5.

Christmas shopping wouldn't be the same without a visit to **The Country Mouse** on Nassau Street, and this year the shop has really outdone itself with its selection of holiday items. All kinds of Christmas wrap, ribbons and decorations are available, including different kinds of garlands. There are candy garlands, paper garlands and metal and paper combinations with snowflake, musical notes, trains and bear designs, among others, starting at $3 and $4.50.

The assortment of boxed and individual Christmas cards is bigger than ever. There are cards for everyone's taste, including special pop-up beautifully designed cards. There is also a tremendous selection of gift bags, from tiny to giant sized, at $1 and up. They can be especially good for something very hard to wrap. Another good idea is a gift bag, complete with bow, card, and top to make a box with a handle. It's almost like giving two gifts in one, at $5.50.

There is also a Hanukkah Corner this year, with gift wrap, gift bags and ties and cards.

The range of items at The Country Mouse seems to know no end. Giant inflatable ornaments in different designs and colors are intriguing at $5, and there are fun beanbags for juggling in the shape of tossed salads, flying saucers and burgers to go!

The traditional dressed mice in their festive finery are ready for the holidays and sell for $3.50. There is also an assortment of imported European items, such as snow globes, nutcrackers and smokers, wax angels and musical angels in a wide price range. Sandcast Santas are handpainted, numbered and signed by the artist and come in two sizes.

Popular Country Mouse gifts have always been glass prisms in different shapes, including snowflakes, diamonds and tear drops, starting at $6.50. Hang them in an area where they can reflect the light, and you will be delighted at the sparkling images they create.

Ornaments of every kind, including wood, blown glass, fabric, ceramic, metal — both domestic and European — are hanging up all over the store, and range from $2 to $10. New this year are lighted stars and angel treetops at $20 and up.

Also available are the charming paper cut-outs from Scandinavia in several designs, such as hearts, cats, children, etc., from $8.

A Beatrix Potter Corner includes stuffed animals and books, and there is also a big selection of mylar and latex balloons, many with Christmas designs. The Country Mouse has an extensive assortment of cards of all types, writing paper, notes, journals and calendars of every description.

Toys and stuffed animals are fun, and no one has more than this shop. One of the most pop-

Continued on Next Page

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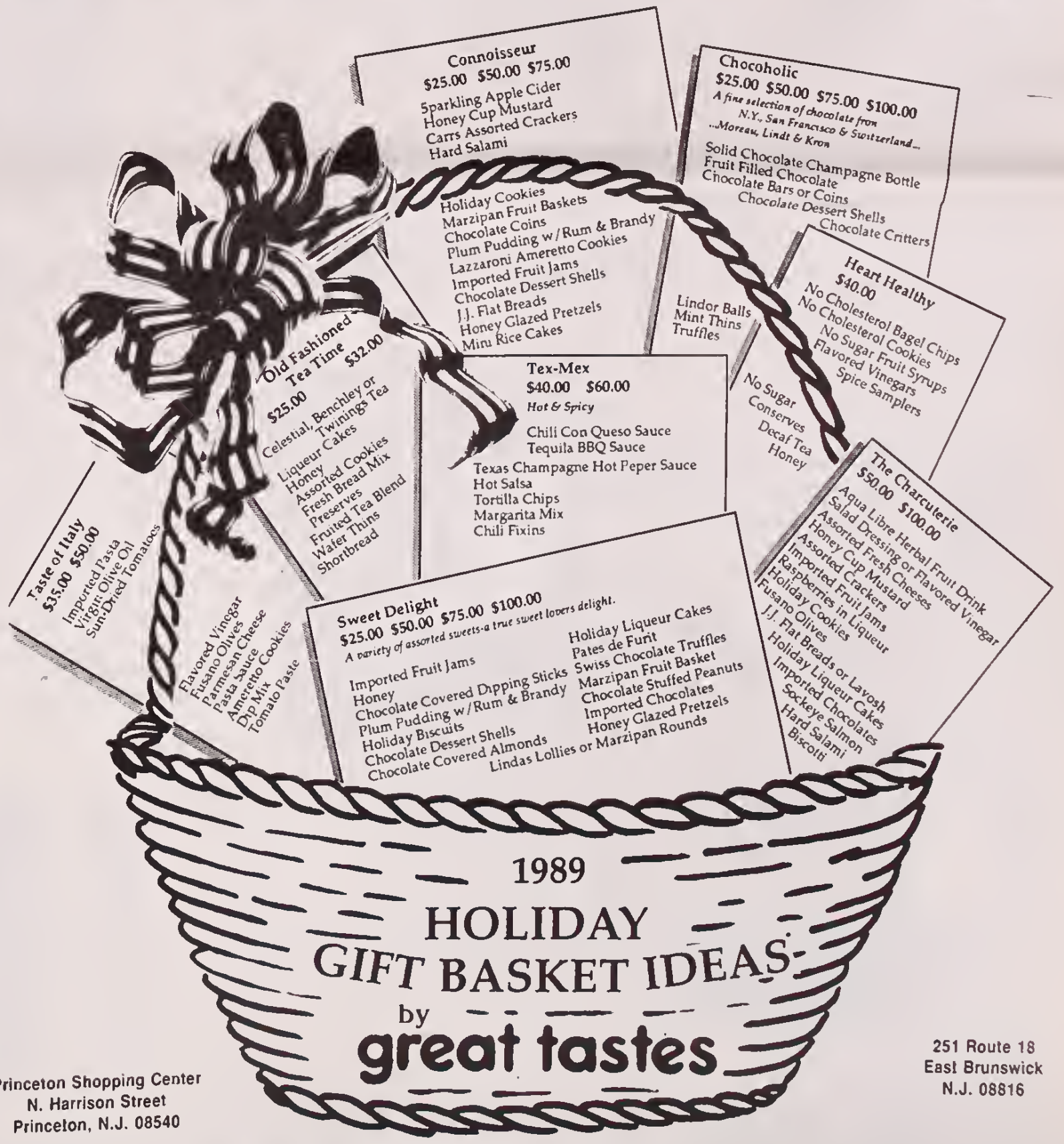

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N.J. 08816

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Delivery available - Minimum shipping charge of $4.00 anywhere in the U.S.

HANDCRAFTED WITH CARE: "Wind chimes are big sellers here. They are really a steady, popular item," says Nance Pickens, owner of Chosen Works in Kingston. With her assistant, Margaret Schwind, (left), Mrs. Pickens shows a set of porcelain tiger wind chimes made in Frenchtown and exclusive to Chosen Works.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ular toys this year is "The Twiggler" or "Break Dancer" for $4. A wooden toy held together by elastic bands does a breakdance when wound up. There are old fashioned toy train boxes filled with a tiny train set for $4, small Christmas stationery sets with tree-shaped pad and striped candy cane pen — all great stocking stuffer possibilities.

Stickers are still going strong, and a jack set for $2 offers jacks in the shape of snowflakes. There are mini paint boxes in the shape of a heart at $1, and also fun are sequins by the scoop for 79 cents. A handful can be put in a greeting card or gift to add a small shower of glitter.

Stamp pads are very popular, too and come in several different designs and are available with accessories, from $2 to $10. There are also "Chinese" handcuffs and "Chinese" yo-yos.

The shop carries a selection of the collectible Snow Village, lighted ceramic houses and shops at $42. A free accessory, such as a caroling figure or tree, accompanies the purchase of a building.

There is also an excellent assortment of jewelry at The Country Mouse, with many new pieces including enamel, pearls, pewter, sterling silver and marcasite. Fun Christmas tree ornament earrings include old-fashioned tiny glass ornaments, bells, Santa, stars and lights for $8 and are very popular.

Candles of all types are in abundance, as well as candle holders. An old fashioned glass canning jar is filled with assorted, all-natural potpourri at $7. Potpourri is also available in bags for $8.50.

Knitted Christmas stockings are on display, and there are also wooden door knob covers with different designs, such as *"Do Not Open Until Christmas,"* for $7.

Gift certificates are available, and The Country Mouse is open Monday to Saturday 9 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, and Sunday 12 to 5.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course.

A splendid selection of holiday party dresses, as well as many other fashion favorites is available at **Merrick's on Moore**. The popular women's boutique is filled with a fantastic array of beautiful dresses and gowns of silk, velvet, lace and metallic fabrics. Black is big, but so is color. There are stunning holiday greens and reds, and the whole color spectrum is on display. Shoppers will find selections from Victor Costa

Continued on Next Page

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Gift certificates available.

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The U-Store Offers the Best in Children's Books:

Harold and Chester in The Fright Before Christmas. James Howe. Illustrated by Leslie Morrill. Paperbound, $5.95.

This rollicking Christmas story features Chester the cat, Harold the dog, Howie the dachshund puppy, and, of course, Bunnicula, the world-famous vampire rabbit, in their first picture book ever. The pictures are an irresistibly funny and charming accompaniment to the text. It's Christmas Eve at the Monroe house, the tree is trimmed and the stockings hung. Everyone is eagerly awaiting Santa's arrival. Everyone, that is, except Howie. Howie the dachshund puppy is scared. *On Christmas?* Harold and Chester can't imagine why, but they intend to find out!

Hundreds of Princeton area children were delighted by James Howe when he appeared at the U-Store recently for a Children's Day Book Signing. In addition to his Bunnicula series, he is the author of an ALA Notable Book and a Boston Globe-Horn Book Honor Book: **The Day the Teacher Went Bananas**, and **There's a Monster Under My Bed**.

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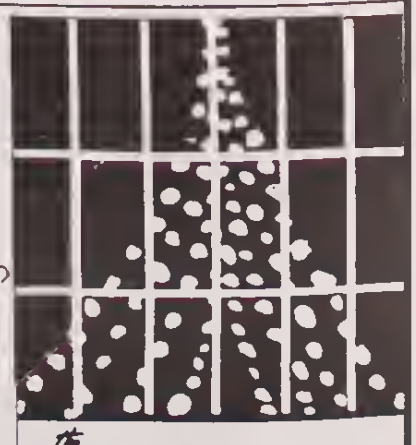
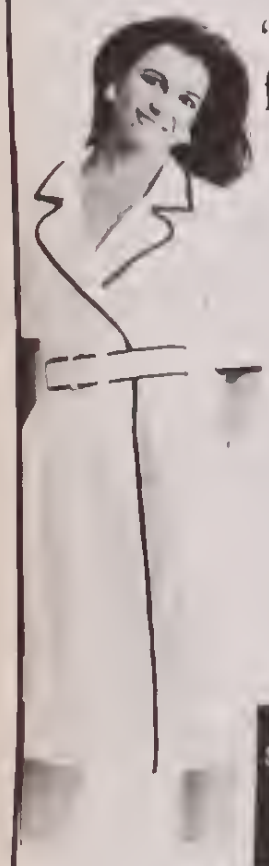


The PRINCETON University Store

36 University Place • 609-921-8500

"Diet Center works for working moms like me."



Susan Saint James, actress, mother and Diet Center success story

When you're juggling four kids and a hectic schedule, you need a diet that's flexible and smart. Something that works fast. That's Diet Center.

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DIET CENTER OF PLAINSBORO
The Office Center, Suite 432
666 Plainsboro, N.J. 08536
609-799-4189

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and Albert Nippon, as well as many other names in fashion.

Sweaters, sportswear and lingerie are also in abundance at Merrick's. There is a wonderful assortment of washable silk, including Go Silk blouses. Beautiful cashmere sweaters are gifts to remember, and there is a large selection of tapestry vests at $65. Leather and suede jackets, coats and skirts are in demand and are available in a variety of colors.

———

"I think we have the best jewelry in town," says Merrick's owner Barbara Racich with a smile. "It's all price ranges, from $15 to $50, and we also have musical watches for $24."

Customers love the special browsing drawers filled with jewelry. It's fun to open the drawer and find earrings, necklaces, pins and bracelets of all kinds and styles. Cubic zirconium earrings for $35 look just like diamonds!

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"We also have a great selection of one-size terry-lined robes at $86," says Mrs. Racich. "They're very practical and wonderful looking in red and white and black and white stripes and other designs." Lingerie includes very glamourous black and white lace nylon teddies at $68 and pretty pastel print camisoles at $34.

"We have a nice selection of gloves, including wool with tapestry trim for $30 and red leather with black polka dots, among many others," she continues, "and I think one of the best items in the shop is our variety of button covers. These fit right over the original button and can totally change the look of an outfit." There are several different kinds at $24 and up, include bows and pearl covers, which can certainly add a "dress-up" factor.

———

There are a number of items for children also, including a wonderful quilt wall hanging of the alphabet for $50. Each letter has a pocket with a design or picture designating the letter and inside is a small fabric version of the representation, such as G-girl, C-cat, N-nail, etc.

Cruise wear for travelers is in stock and includes both casual and dressy. There are blouses, beautiful French slacks and many other items.

Mrs. Racich wants customers to know that the annual "Men's Night" will be held Friday, December 8, from 6 to 9:30. "Ladies, please leave your Wish List at Merrick's," she laughs. "It's a lot of fun, and we help the guys with ideas and gifts."

Many customers will be pleased to know that Baby, the store's black, white-trimmed live-in feline mascot is still calmly surveying the shopping scene with dignified approval.

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Merrick's has become known for the high quality of the store's window display, and this year shoppers will also find a full-size authentic antique sleigh outside the front door. "We'll take pictures of the kids with a Polaroid in the sleigh," says Mrs. Racich, "and then give it to them. Everyone has been talking about the sleigh."

Merrick's offers gift certificates and gift wrapping and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9 and Sunday 12 to 4.

"We offer updated traditional men's clothing. That includes two-button suits and jackets, pleated suits and updated shirt collars. We're also a big advocate of natural fibers. We have all-wool tropical suits, wool sweaters, cotton shirts and silk ties. We feel we fit a niche here in town."

Having recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of **Alan Royce**, his men's shop at 20 Nassau Street, Alan Haines is very pleased to see that business continues to grow. The store offers an excellent selection of a full range of men's clothes.

Although men's wear doesn't change dramatically, Mr. Haines does see a trend toward more color. "The clothes are getting more colorful. This is true of everything — sweaters, ties, even suits. You're definitely seeing accent colors in suiting, and color is especially obvious in ties now. You'll find bright colors, and there are more geometric designs and prints. The tie is really one of the most important things in the wardrobe. It can make or break an outfit. It is definitely a focal point."

———

One of the priorities of Alan Royce is knowledgeable guidance, and Mr. Haines, store manager Andrew Gensey and the expert staff help customers with tips on dealing with the more adventurous color combinations. "We try to give a direction to people, help them with advice, if they wish," he observes. "We try to do a story of color that all works together, with tie and braces, for example. Color with color and pattern with pattern. There's more versatility and flexibility today."

"It's the widest array of ties we've ever had to show the updated look of different color combinations," adds manager Andrew Gensey. "Patterns are still doing very well in trousers, too. Today's customers are definitely learning how to mix patterns with patterns, plaids with stripes and a paisley tie. You didn't see this before. Also, patterned dress suits are popular, and in brighter colors. You'll see shirts with wide bold stripes or stripes of different colors. Today, you could see an outfit with jacket, tie, sweater and shirt with four different patterns. We still cater to the businessman, however," he adds, "so we keep the look clean and dressy. Basically, it's updated traditional."

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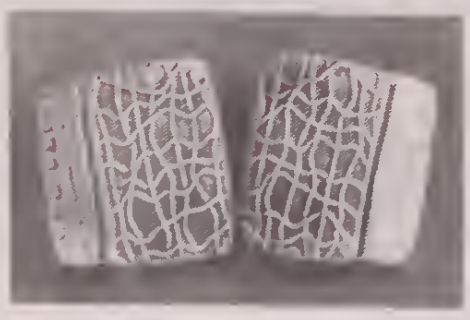
Mr. Gensey points out that one of the recent trends has been the steady reappearance of the double-breasted suit. It's

Continued on Next Page

creative hands



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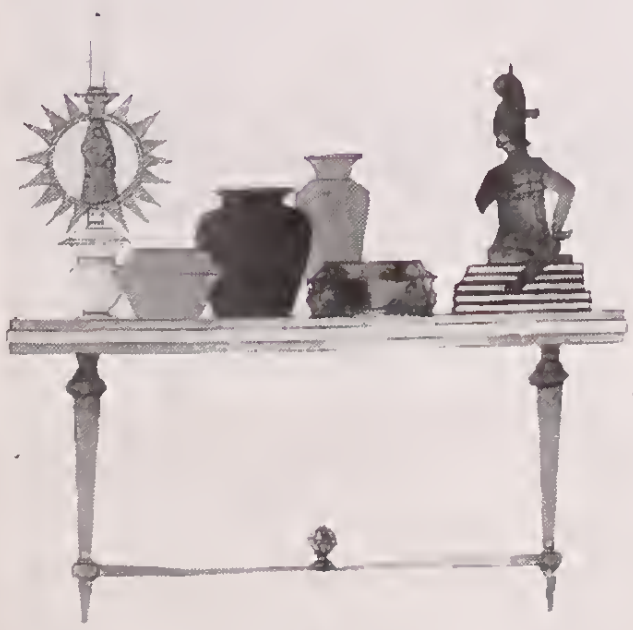

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

a very big item now, as are pleated pants. He estimates that pleats make up 80 percent of the trouser business.

"Vests are making a comeback, too," he says, "both with suits, and in contrasts, with leather or camel hair."

Another popular item is cashmere, as seen in topcoats and sweaters, and camel hair is also a time-tested favorite in the topcoat and sports jacket line. The light weight fabrics are in demand, reports Mr. Gensey.

Accessories are always popular during the holidays, and the real best sellers here are braces. "They're really bigger than ever," he says. "I think the reason they have lasted is that not only do they look good, but the bottom line is that they are comfortable and functional. Fashion will come and go, but function and comfort will last."

You can't miss with a gift of a sweater, and Alan Royce has an outstanding collection, including a number of luxury fabrics, such as cashmere and silk blends and a lambswool and mink combination. There are wool, wool and silk, alpaca and many hand-knit sweaters. Again, patterns and unusual color combinations are available.

In sports coats, the camel hair and navy blazers continue to be strong, and the updated look is seen in the basic hunter's plaid with a bit of color highlighting.

The big item in outerwear at Alan Royce is leather. "From jackets to short length to full-length trenches, leather is in," says Mr. Gensey. "It's the widest selection of leather we've ever shown. We have lightweight suede and heavy bomber jackets. There is elk from Sweden and shrunken lamb, pig and goat suede."

A selection of parkas and other outerwear is also available.

Alan Royce is noted for its formal wear, and this year is no exception. "Formal wear is very big," he notes. "It seems everyone is back into dressing. We sell tuxedos (both single- and double-breasted) and all the accessories. Wing collars are the most popular, but we have regular collars, too, as well as all the tie and cummerbund sets and studs, etc."

There is a full selection of scarves and gloves of all kinds, as well as sleepwear. Robes are big sellers, including the perennially popular terrycloth, the dressier silk and the lightweight robes for travel.

Travelers will be pleased to find a large assortment of cruise wear. Lightweight jackets, knit shirts, shorts, lightweight cotton sweatshirts and swim wear are all in stock now.

Prices range from $25 and up for ties, $28.50 and up for dress shirts, $30 and up for braces, $95 and up for sweaters, and $225 and up for sports coats.

Gift certificates are available, and Mr. Gensey hopes that the "Alan Royce green and gold gift box will be a familiar sight under many Christmas trees this year."

He also adds that the Alan Royce windows are always well worth a look. "We try to make them special and have fun with them." One window displays formal wear and another shows a plate of Oreo cookies and a bottle of Absolut vodka next to a memo to "S. Claus from D. Trump" in which the latter lists his particularly upscale Christmas expectations.

Alan Royce is open Monday to Friday 9:30 to 8:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 and Sunday 12 to 4.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

Fun and Functional

There are gifts for fun and gifts for function, and sometimes one item can fit into both categories. Take the "Bakato" for instance. It's a very useful item for baking a potato in which serving and baking dish are one. The same dish goes from oven to table. It's $5 at Chosen Works.

More versatile items are the brass toned and silver toned belt buckles or T-shirt or scarf ties from $7 to $12 at Chez Charisma.

A "Tree Bag" fits under the Christmas tree, serving as a tree skirt. Then when it's time to remove the tree, the bag fits over the tree, thus eliminating the problem of pine needles throughout the house. $1.69 at Peterson's and Baumley's.

Sterling silver perfume atomizers with matching mirrors come in a flannel envelope and look just like compacts. There are several designs, including Art Deco and traditional, for $68 at The Silver Shop.

That shop also offers the English toast rack in silver plate which has become a very popular gift as a letter rack or file. $28.

Potpourri oil from Peterson's can serve two purposes. A drop on a lamp will result in a fragrance-filled room. It is also very useful in restoring faded potpourri. It's available in 39 different fragrances and is $3.

How about one more? A kingsize green Christmas tree sponge at The Country Mouse looks like a decorative item but, in fact, it really and truly is that all purpose and necessary object, an actual sponge. $3.

Ricchard's on Nassau Street is noted for its selection of high-quality footwear for men and women, with an emphasis on service and selection.

In the men's line, Bally of Switzerland, Allen Edmonds, E.T. Wright and Alden are available in dress shoes. Loafers are often a cross-over between dress and casual now, and Ricchard's offers a large selection.

Other casual shoes include a variety of moccasins, boat shoes and the buck and saddle shoes which have surely stood the test of time. Rockport walking shoes are also available, and this week through December 9, Ricchard's will hold a Rockport Trunk Show, with a select sale of 20% off Rockport men's and women's walking shoes. Representatives from the company and a podiatric consultant will answer questions.

Among the men's boots available are the beautifully made Draper of England sheepskin boots. Slippers are also a good holiday gift, and Ricchard's has them from $30 to $60. Oth-

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

er prices are $60 and up for dress shoes and $100 and up for boots.

———

A new look in women's shoes is the man-tailored Allen Edmonds oxfords with wing-tips. This has been a popular new style, and there are also many other flats in a variety of leather, suede and colors.

Salvatore Ferragamo (exclusive to Ricchard's in the area,) Vaneli, Sesto Meucci and Enzo Angiolini are among the women's shoes in stock, as well as Peter Kaiser's full-fitting shoes for the slightly wider foot.

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Evening shoes are popular for the holiday season, and elegant black suede and peau de soie are available, with embellishments such as bows and rosettes.

To keep your toes toasty during those winter days and nights, there is a very large selection of boots from dressy to casual to rain. Tall shafted dress boots in beautiful leathers to short, over-the-ankle, pant boots to waterproof with warm linings and lace sport boots are all on display. Draper of England sheepskin boots for women are also offered.

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Slippers come in a variety of styles, including very glamorous black velvet with lace trim. There are also some Evans women's slippers.

Ricchard's also carries a selection of the outstanding Ferragamo leather handbags and silk scarves.

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Prices range from $40 to $48 for women's slippers, $40 and up for casual shoes, and $65 and up for dress pumps. Waterproof boots begin at $50 and dress leather boots are $100 and up.

Gift certificates and gift wrap are offered, and the shop is open Monday to Friday 9 to 6, Thursday until 8, Saturday 9 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 5.

Remember the TOWN TOPICS CHRISTMAS FUND

Princeton Army & Navy, located in downtown Princeton for more than four decades, is still an area shopping favorite on Witherspoon Street. You can rely on this shop for quick dependable service and a great selection of basic clothing needs.

Reasonably priced gift ideas are in abundance. Lee and Levi jeans, starting at $24.95, are a practical selection for many on you list. Available in men's, women's, pre-washed, stone-washed or whitewashed, they make a welcome gift.

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Sweat clothes are another popular item, and there is a large assortment, allowing mixing and matching of colors and weights. Pants and tops start at $10.95 with thermal-lined and hooded, zippered styles priced higher. There is also a big line of Princeton merchandise, including sweatshirts, hooded sweats and T-shirts in various designs for children and adults.

Sweaters are bigger than ever at Princeton Army & Navy, and a wonderful selection of wool, acrylic and cotton is in stock. There are Shetlands, Shakers, patterns and dots and Ragg wool. All colors and patterns are on display, many in three tones.

———

One of Princeton Army & Navy's specialties is its large assortment of 100% cotton turtlenecks in many colors. At $9.95, this is a popular present.

Flannel shirts are a traditional Christmas gift, and there is a big selection of both regular 100% cotton flannel and quilt-lined in all colors and plaids at $19.95. The heavier-weight chamois shirts are also popular at $24.95.

———

Traditional pea jackets and longer pea coats will keep someone on your list warm this winter, or you can also choose from a selection of parkas, ski jackets and denim jackets. The military-style Tanker jacket is available too, and the shop offers a version in satin nylon.

Denim jackets, both lined and unlined, come in different finishes to match the store's corduroy and khaki pants. Hats, caps, gloves, scarves and heavy socks are popular gifts, and many of these accessories are now in Ragg wool of different colors.

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There is a good selection of web and leather belts at $5.95 and up, and snow, slush and cold-weather boots are popular this time of year. The shop carries Sporto for men and women, as well as Herman Survivors, an insulated, waterproof boot of New Buck leather.

Campers will appreciate the backpacks and duffle bags of cordura nylon. Lightweight and waterproof, they are $14.95 and up.

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Fun stocking stuffers are colorful bandanas at $1.50, different varieties of the famous Swiss Army knife, starting at $11.95, and the Mag flashlight, small enough to carry in a pocket, but with an adjustable beam, at $10.95.

Gift certificates are available, and Princeton Army & Navy is open Monday through Friday, 9 to 5:30, Saturday 9 to 5, and Sunday 11 to 4. Hours may be expanded for holiday shopping.

"We emphasize cotton and also rayon," comments Kelly Ward, co-owner of the boutique **Chez Charisma** on Nassau Street. "Easy-care, washer-to-dryer, and clothes that pack well are what we offer — casual, comfortable clothing, but also very versatile. Many of our dresses can be casual but also appropriate for a cocktail party."

Cotton and rayon dresses, sweaters, blouses, skirts, pants and jackets, as well as such accessories as hats, belts, scarves and jewelry, are all available at the new shop.

———

Both imports and American made clothes are featured, and popular lines include Penthouse Gallery, New Hero, Hari and Rene Derhy.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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Continued in Next Column

● Florists:

Continued from Preceding Column

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It's New to Us

Continued from Previous Page

There are also some very special holiday items, says Miss Ward. "One of the new things is hand-painted clothing. It makes each piece one of a kind. It's unique, wearable art. We have it in sweat shirts, sweat suits, pant suits, dresses, skirts and blouses. Some have a Christmas motif, others are adorned with flowers or animals."

A vivid red holiday dress is decorated with a large hand-painted white poinsettia and is $72. There is also a teal pants suit with white poinsettia.

A heavy cotton royal blue hand-beaded pants suit, with a handpainted Mardi Gras mask on the shirt and a fan on the pants, is a wonderful New Year's outfit at $74. As Miss Ward says, "You definitely will not see yourself coming in this outfit."

There is also a great selection of cotton sweaters from $44 to $59. Easy care is the key, and they go from washer to dryer. Hand-knit and hand-beaded sweaters are also available. A short bolero jacket in pastel colors is hand-beaded with pearls, and there is also a beautiful, long-sleeved full-length hand-beaded pullover in white with floral design. A variety of hand-knits in bright colors and prints is offered at $98 and up.

Chez Charisma also carries an extensive selection of resort clothing, including some hand-painted items — everything from dressy to casual. Dresses, shirts, skirts, pants, shorts are all available, and many bright colors and floral prints in a variety of styles and patterns are offered.

Shoppers will find many gift possibilities in fashion jewelry. "We have special hand-painted jewelry, some with Christmas motif," says Miss Ward — "handmade artists' *pieces* from Artists Choice and Tigre Lis. Tigre Lis jewelry is made of very lightweight European clay and carries the artist's initial on the back of each item. Each piece is unique." The jewelry is available in earrings, pins and necklaces and is $28 and up.

"We will also have a line of sterling silver jewelry, including a really beautiful charm bracelet depicting the Twelve Days of Christmas for under $200."

There is also a selection of better scarves and hats. Dressy, one-of-a-kind Moroccan hand-tooled leather belts with brass and silver fixtures have a dramatic look, and there are also large decorative brass and shell buckles.

Prices at Chez Charisma vary, with scarves starting at $22. Hand-painted sweat shirts are $48 and outfits $69. Dresses are $69 and up, and cotton "bomber" jackets are $89. There is also a sale with many items 20 percent off this week.

Gift certificates and gift boxes are available, and the shop is open Monday through Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday to Saturday until 8, and Sunday 12 to 5.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton held its mini flower show, "Autumn Splendor," at the home of Mrs. Marshall Schmidt. An arrangement by Mrs. Leland Merrill won Best in Show in the "Tints and Tones" class. Mrs. Donald C. Thiel won first place for her display in Class II, "Autumn Jewels." Other first-place winners were Mrs. G Arnold Cronk, Mrs. Joseph L. Pierson, Mrs. Thomas Cawley, and Mrs. Arthur T. Brown.

Club members are currently preparing floral arrangments, wreaths of fresh greens and dried flowers, handicrafts, baked goods, and Christmas ornaments for their annual Christmas auction to be held at All Saints' Church. The proceeds from the auction are used to fund scholarships in the horticultural field.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Great Tastes restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center. President Marie Krystaponis will preside over the meeting.

Installation of 1990 officers and the auxiliary's annual holiday dinner will follow.

Princeton Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner meeting at the Ramada Inn, Route 1, beginning at 5 p.m. on Monday. Members will offer advice in a number of areas, such as financial consulting, image consulting, and benefits programs.

Several members will discuss the importance of balancing professional, personal and family needs. There will also be musical performances, caroling, and exhibits of members' paintings, illustrations and photography.

Cost is $20 for members and $25 for guests. For reservations, call Jo Konover at 452-2071 between 10 and 4 by Friday.

BEST IN SHOW: Mrs. Leland Merrill, of Princeton, diaplsys her Dogwood Gsrden Club mini-flower show awsrd.

The Princeton chapter of **Deborah** will hold its annual patient-member holiday party on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Former patients of Deborah are invited to attend with their families.

For more information, call Marilyn Harris at (201) 359-0862.

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People, Central Jersey Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lambert House of the Princeton Medical Center.

There will be a holiday get-together for members and guests featuring a pot-luck buffet table. The meeting will also feature a group discussion abnut the impact of hearing loss on daily living.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday, December 13, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council building. Richard W. Mitchell, professor of photography at Rutgers University, will present a program on the history of photography.

For further information, call Virginia McAlinden at 466-1185.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

One-stop shopping and easy parking are the keys to the **Montgomery Pharmacy** in the Montromery Shopping Center on Routes 206 and 518. Shoppers in a hurry will surely appreciate not having to search for parking spaces and then worry about meters.

And you can certainly find a wide assortment of gifts inside. Just about everything, from perfume to picture frames to puzzles to collectibles, crayons and children's toys, is available.

There are a number of specials now through December 16. All Hallmark boxed Christmas cards, Timex watches, Cross pens and pen sets, Buxton and Amity wallets, and the 1928 colorful fashion jewelry and 14k gold-filled earrings are 20% off. In addition, many of the Burnes picture frames are half-price.

The Hallmark Carousel horse, Hallmark's annual special ornament, which has been advertised on television, is available for $3.95 with any $5 purchase. Complete sets of four horses are available, and the entire set with base is $16.95.

Another special offer is the Claire Burke enamel simmering potpourri pot, available for $10.50 with a $15 purchase. Attractively decorated, it has brass handles and finial.

New for Christmas are Lowell Davis R.F.D. America collectibles made in Scotland. These vintage 1930 small sculptures of farm animals and pets at $43 and up show the way Americans used to live.

The Montgomery Pharmacy's collection of picture frames is better than ever, and includes silver plate, brass, wood and ceramic. Small ceramics start at $4.95 and the large frames go up to $48.

Puzzles are a very big item this year, with everything from small children's puzzles up to the 2,000-piece Classic Car puzzle at $14.95. There are also a number of Sierra Club Collection 1,000-piece puzzles at $9.95.

There are many gift items for the bath, including Taylor of London and Woods of Windsor English bath products. Gift packages of soap, lotions, bath cubes, bubble baths and sachets are all popular. So often they are a very welcome gift, but something one is reluctant to buy oneself. An excellent gift item is a Taylor of London package for $18.50 which opens like a book to reveal perfume and talc within. The Roger & Gallet "Bath Temptation" is a wicker basket filled with bath items, soap and toilet water in sandalwood and lavender for $29.

Jean Nate products are also available, and there is also the Tinkerbell line for children. Cologne, talc, hand lotion and bubble bath are all available, and "The Tinkerbell Traveler" is a clear plastic case filled with these important items for a little girl taking a trip. Also fun are "Bubble Bath Finger Paints" by Sesame Street for $4.50.

Of course, there are all the perfumes and fragrances, including Chanel, Norell, Halston, Shalimar, and L'Air du Temps, among many others. There are also perfume and poweder gift sets and the full range of cosmetics, including Revlon and Almay.

Clairol and Vidal Sassoon are the big sellers in blowers and hair dryers, and the Braun Cordless curler (curler and brush combination) energy cell is new this year at $21.50 and up.

Hair brushes and combs and a whole line of hair accessories, including barrettes, combs and headbands, are all available.

Cosmetic and travel cases in many sizes are also very popular at $9 and up.

There are Braun and Norelco electric razors, and a handy gift not everyone thinks of is a good bathroom scale. The shop offers the excellent Metro scale for $19.98.

Montgomery also carries a variety of stationery items, including interesting notes and paper in matching fabric-covered boxes. Fabric-covered desk accessories, photo albums, address books and journals, including the Gemstone Collection, are also in stock. The Pretty Paper variety of matching sets of paper, pens etc., in baskets and boxes, is also offered, and there is a full range of organizers, planners, appointment books and portfolios with calculators.

Mugs are in abundance! There are all kinds, from comical to whimsical to jungle animals, and many of the mugs are available in a gift box.

Cat lovers will take notice of the store's special Cat Corner, in which mugs, stationery, 1990 calendars, date and appointment books, picture frames and a hostess set with napkins rings and napkins, all with cat motif, are located.

Gift wrap, ribbon, bows and tags are also on hand, as well as an assortment of elegant gift bags with fabric cord in different sizes. There is also a selection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art napkins and hostess towels.

Children will love the large selection of Gund, Dakin and other plush toys from $7 and up, as well as the multitide of novelty items — funny erasers and pens and pencils, little rubber toys, Snoopy and Peanuts characters as well as a series of Christmas ornaments. All the great stocking stuffers!

There is also a nice selection of children's books.

A large selection of clocks, including many Westclox and other travel clocks, starts at $6.98 and Quartz travel clocks are from $11.95. The shop also carries one of the largest selections of Timex watches for men and women.

And who could forget candy for the holidays? A very large assortment of Russell Stover is available, in half-, one-, two- and three-pound boxes, at $5.28 a pound. There are also Stover Santas and chocolate Christmas balls packaged in boxes at $2.95 a half-pound.

And don't forget those last-minute indispensable items like film, batteries and Scotch tape, all available at the Montgomery Pharmacy, which is also a full-service pharmacy with three registered pharmacists to help with prescriptions.

—Jean Stratton

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THE CRATCHIT KIDS AND OTHERS: In back, from left, are Marcy Maguire, Matthew Burbach, Gregory Wu, Brian Lanchester, Kinga Suto, Sheandra Clark and Davyd Stepper. In front, Kyra Lanchester, Megan Livingston, Jonathan Edward "Teddy" Beresford, Jason Bittner, Peter R. Peterson.

News of the THEATRES

Eleven Area Children Cast in 'Christmas Carol'

Eleven area children will appear in Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* at McCarter Theatre. The production runs from Saturday through December 24.

Ticket prices are $18, $21 and $26. For reservations and performance times, call the McCarter Box Office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Teddy Beresford (Tiny Tim) is 7 years old and attends Princeton Day School. Teddy plays ice hockey and soccer and loves horses, horse racing and riding. He lives on Towhee Farm in Montgomery Township where his family raises thoroughbred race horses.

Jason Bittner (Belle's Child, Ignorance) is 8 years old and attends Switlik School in Jackson, where he is enrolled in the enrichment program. His interests include baseball, soccer, bicycling, collecting baseball cards and studying dinosaurs.

Matthew Burbach (Peter, Caroler), is 12 years old and was an understudy in last year's *A Christmas Carol*. Matthew, a resident of Princeton, is a seventh grader at John Witherspoon Middle School. His hobbies are swimming, singing, skateboarding, and comic collecting. His best subject is social studies.

Sheandra Clark (Belinda) is 12 years old and is a seventh grader at Pennwood Middle School in Yardley, Pa. Sheandra studies piano, loves reading and playing computer games. She is active in her church youth choir and Sunday School.

Kyra Lanchester (Belle's Child, Want) is 6 years old and is a first grader at Community Park School. She enjoys coloring and takes ballet lessons.

Brian Lanchester (Citizen) appeared in *A Christmas Carol* at McCarter Theatre in 1986 and in 1987, first as Ned and then as Peter Cratchit. Brian is 11 years old and is in the fifth grade at John Witherspoon Middle School. He has performed in four school plays and enjoys soccer and singing in the choir at Trinity Church.

Megan Livingston (Dorrit) is a 10-year-old fifth grader at John Witherspoon Middle School. Her favorite subjects are creative writing and science. Megan's extracurricular activities include clarinet lessons, chorus and field hockey. Megan also enjoys singing at Westminster Conservatory, swimming and reading.

Marcy Maguire (understudy to Martha and Belinda) is a resident of Hopewell and is a sixth grader at Hopewell Elementary School. This past summer she participated in McCarter Theatre Children's Acting Classes.

Peter R. Peterson (Tiny Tim) is 8 years old. He attends Lalor Elementary School and is in the third grade. He is a Cub Scout in Pack 208 and a member of PBA Local 66 T-Ball Team. Peter enjoys sports, bicycling, writing stories and drawing. He lives in Hamilton Township with his parents and brother.

Davyd Stepper (Ned), age 9, has appeared as a Munchkin in the Pennington Players production of *The Wizard of Oz*. Last season, he was seen as Bob Cratchit Jr. in the Delaware Valley Regional Theatre production of *A Christmas Carol*. A student at the Kasdin School of Dramatic Art, he enjoys tennis, Cub Scouts, reading and playing piano. Davyd lives in Yardley, Pa. with his parents and sister.

Kinga Suto (Martha), started dancing at the age of 4 with Miss Margie's School of Dance, then moved on to the Highland Park School of Dance. Kinga is presently with the School of Princeton Ballet where she performed as the French Princess

Continued on Next Page

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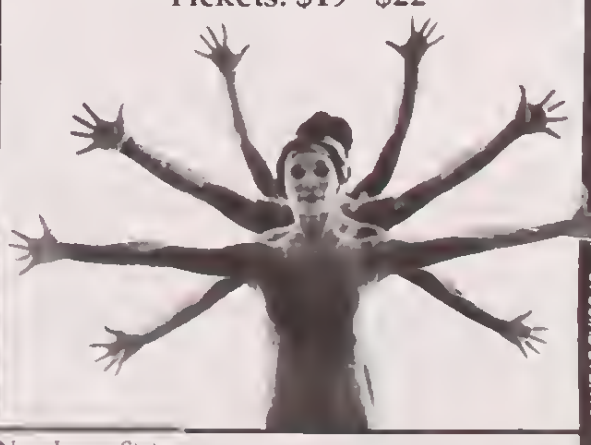

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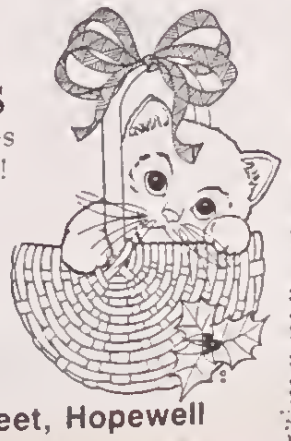

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Dad (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, The Fabulous Baker Boys (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; starts Friday, War of the Roses (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater 1, Steel Magnolias (PG13), daily 7:15, 9:15; starting Friday, times will be 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, War of the Roses (R), daily 7:20, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:10.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with 2:15 matinee Sat.; Sun. 2:15, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater II, sex, lies and videotape (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; with matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 2, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater III, Turner & Hooch (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; starts Friday, Parenthood (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 2, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater 1 and II, Back to the Future II (PG), 12, 2:35, 5, 7:35, 10; Theater III, Harlem Nights (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater IV, Prancer (G), Wed. & Thurs. 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; starting Friday, When Harry Met Sally (R), will be shown in this theater at 7:20, 9:30; Theater V, All Dogs Go to Heaven (G), 12:30, 2:50, 4:45, 7:15, 9; Theater VI, The Little Mermaid (G), 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7, 8:45; Theater VII, Harlem Nights (R), 1, 3:45, 7:30, 10:15.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; Theater II, Immediate Family (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday, Shocker (R), Fri. 1, 5, 7:30, Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, Black Rain (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1, 4:45, 9:55; Sat. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 9:55; Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon. & Tues. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; starts Wed. Blaze (R), in two theaters, Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3, 5, 6, 7:30, 8:45; Theater IV, Gross Anatomy (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:15; Mon.-Tues. 1:30, 6, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: times are for Friday through Thursday, December 14: Theater I, Dad (PG), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Look Who's Talking (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; Theater IV, Steel Magnolias (PG), 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, The Bear (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, with Steel Magnolias at 7:50 and 10:15, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, War of the Roses, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:30; Theater VII, She Devil (PG13), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, The Fabulous Baker Boys (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Sea of Love (R), 1:05, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Harlem Nights (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theater II, Back to the Future II (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and for possible change in listing.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

in a recent production of *Cinderello*. She modeled for two years with Runway Magic and attends Princeton High School, where she enjoys singing with the choir. Recently, Kinga played the Flower Girl in *The Mad Woman of Chaillot*.

Gregory Wu (understudy to Peter and Ned) returns to McCarter and *A Christmas Carol* for his second year, having previously played the role of Ned. He was last seen as Dodong in Princeton University's production of *The Color Yellow*, Thomas in Theatre Intime's production of *Sister Mory Ignotius Explains It All for You* and a production of *Honsel and Gretel* at Maurice Hawk School in West Windsor.

Gregory is 10 years old and is in the fifth grade at the Dutch Neck School in West Windsor. He spends his leisure time writing a book, participating in Cub Scouts and playing on the basketball team.

Play "The Front Page" This Weekend at PDS

A 1920s comedy about the goings-on in a Chicago pressroom will come to life this week as the Princeton Day School's performing arts program presents *The Front Page*.

Written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, the play also deals with the issue of bigotry which ensues when a white anarchist accidently kills a black policeman.

Performances are scheduled

Continued on Next Page

Open Auditions

Princeton Community Players invites actors to open auditions for the play *The Sly Fox* on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12 and 13, at 7:30 at Triangle-Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. For further information call 921-6314.

Princeton Community Players will hold its annual Open House on Sunday from 4 to 6 at Triangle-Broadmead Theater. All are welcome, and admission is free. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

to begin with a preview this Wednesday, December 6, in the Herbert McAneny Theatre and continue Thursday through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The cast includes 27 students. The lead will be played by a male student during the first two performances and by a female on the last two evenings.

There will be a $4 admission charge per person. For further information, call 924-6700.

Christmas Musical Set By Passage Theatre

The Passage Theatre Company will launch the world premiere of *Occupation: Troubodor* Thursday, December 14, at 8 at Mill Hill Playhouse. A pop opera written and directed by Bryan Williams, the show is directed by Veronica Brady, founding member and artistic director of the Passage Theatre.

A love story set in a Trenton diner with original music, *Occupation: Troubador* revolves around a run-away teenager and her enlightening experiences with the characters in the diner on Christmas night. The cast includes David Borror, Joseph Adams, Ruth Kaye, Wendy Cross and Diane Reynolds. The stage manager is Liz Murphy; the lighting is by Spencer Moss, with costumes by Terri Gabriel and setting by Wolfgang Hul.

Ms. Brady served as artistic director of the Tuesday Night Cafe in Montreal and NewStage at Murray-Dodge Theatre in Princeton. She has also directed plays in regional theatres and New York City.

FOR CHILDREN: Jonathan is led through the forest on Christmas Eve by a wee little man and meets a special visitor in "Jonathan's Journey," an original tale by Folk Tale Puppets to be performed Saturday, December 16, at 2 and 3 at the Arts Council.

Among her film and video credits are Errol Morris's *The Thin Blue Line* and Nancy Savocca's *True Love*.

Mr. Williams's *In This Fallen City* was produced Off-Broadway last fall by Circle Repertory Theatre, after being developed at the Eugene O'Neill National Playwrights Conference. Prior to that, his prize-winning farce about the nuclear winter, *Bangs and Whimpers*, was staged at the Unicorn Theatre in Kansas City, and his drama about Ponce de Leon's quest for the fountain of youth, *No Country for Old Men*, was mounted by the Theatre Guild of Santa Monica.

A lyricist and Juilliard-trained composer, he has written book music and/or lyrics for numerous shows, including a musical adaptation of *Love's Labor's Lost*, which played at the Folger Theatre in Washington, D.C. Mr. Williams regularly contributes musical-historical revues for the East Lynne Company of New Jersey, and he has written three rock scores for the Everyman Company which played in Brooklyn.

The Passage Theatre Company is dedicated to the discovery, creation, development and production of new America plays, and in doing so, seeks to discover original dramatic forms and modes of presentation. The company is committed to both inter-racial casting and producing works of multicultural and multi-ethnic themes pertinent to the urban environment of the greater Trenton area.

Continued on Page 48

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Sauteed Noisettes of Duck and Granny Smith Apples with a Bourbon Apple Cider Sauce and Cranberry Chutney	7.25
Soupe du Jour — price varies Lamb Barley Soup	3.95

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Grilled Marinated Breast of Chicken with a Bacon & Onion Confit	6.95
Medallions of Veal Sauteed with Green Peppercorns, Brandy Demi-Glace and Cream	9.25
Pan Roasted Filet of Beef with Roasted Garlic, Shallots & Rosemary	9.25
Cassoulet of Lamb, Duck, Sausage and Bacon with Tuscan Beans and Winter Salad	7.50

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Complete 'Messiah' Set By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica will present the complete version of Handel's *Messiah* on Friday, December 15, at 8 and Sunday, December 17, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The performances, directed by Frances F. Slade, will follow Baroque performance practices. The soloists will be Martha Elliott, soprano; John Goldsmith, countertenor; Gary Glaze, tenor; and James Moellenhoff, bass.

———

Ms. Elliott has performed with the June Opera Festival and the Baroque Soloists of New Jersey. She is a graduate of Princeton University and holds a master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music.

Mr. Goldsmith made his professional debut in 1975 with the National Symphony Orchestra in Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*. Equally at home in Baroque and contemporary music, he has performed with Chanticleer, Canticum, the Houston Baroque Ensemble, Texas Baroque Ensemble, the Detroit and Columbus symphonies and at universities throughout the country. He is on the staff of the music department at the University of Pittsburgh.

———

Mr. Glaze has received international acclaim for debuts with the Netherlands Opera, the Prague National Opera, and the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires. He began his career at the New York City Opera, which led to appearances with the Metropolitan Opera and with opera companies of major

Gary Glaze

Martha Elliott

cities in the United States. He has also sung with symphony orchestras and has made appearances at Avery Fisher Hall with the Little Orchestra Society and Mostly Mozart Festival.

Mr. Moellenhoff has performed in a variety of operatic roles throughout the United States and abroad. Since making his debut in the North American premiere of Weber/Mahler's *The Three Pintos* with the Opera Theatre of St. Louis, he has performed *Abduction from the Seraglio, Don Giovanni, Fidelio, Tosca* and other operas.

———

Tickets are $20 for regular admission, $15 for senior citizens and students. For tickets call 683-5122.

———

Ballet and Opera Music On Symphony Program

Hugh Wolff will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a program of 19th- and 20th-century ballet and opera music Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

Excerpts from Beethoven's ballet, *The Creotures of Prometheus*, will open the program, which also features Wagner's Overture and Venusberg Music from *Tannhauser*, and John Adams' *The Chairman Dances* — originally part of Adams's opera *Nixon in Chino*. Stravinsky's *Petrouchka*, premiered in 1911 by Diaghilev's Ballet Russes, will conclude the program.

———

Now in his fifth season as music director of the New Jersey Symphony, Mr. Wolff also serves as principal conductor of St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. In 1987 and 1988 he led the NJSO in three acclaimed concerts at Carnegie Hall, including a benefit for the America-Israel Cultural Foundation honoring Leonard Bernstein. He will return to Carnegie Hall with the NJSO in March for a program of Berlioz, Mahler and Lutoslawksi.

Tickets are available at $9.50, $17, $22 and $30. Student and senior citizen rush tickets may be purchased one-half hour before performance at $5, subject to availability. For tickets and information call (201) 624-8203 or toll free 1-800-ALLEGRO, Monday through Friday 9 to 3.

James Moellenhoff

———

Concert This Friday By Freshman Singers

The Princeton University Freshman Singers will present their annual winter concert on Friday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. The program will include works by Mendelssohn, Vivaldi, Brahms, and others.

Under the direction of William R. Trego, the Freshman Singers is a group of about 80 first-year students who audition in the fall. The assistant conductor is Andrew Blau '92. This will be the first concert of the season, to be followed in the spring by a concert with the Princeton High School choir, also under the direction of Mr. Trego.

———

This concert will feature several soloists, pianists andrew Blau and Patrick Holland, as well as members of the Princeton University Orchestra. The selections range from Antonio Vivaldi's *Magnificat*, accompanied by the orchestra, to William L. Dawson's spiritual *Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit*.

Tickets may be purchased at the Richardson Auditorium box office on the night of the performance. To reserve tickets, call the box office at 258-5000. All are welcome to the reception to be held in the basement of Alexander Hall after the concert.

For more information, call the Princeton University Concert Office at 258-4239.

———

2nd in Beethoven Cycle By Tokyo String Quartet

Princeton University Concerts will present the Tokyo String Quartet on Wednesday, December 13, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. This event will be the second in a series of six concerts devoted to the complete string quartets of Ludwig van Beethoven.

Currently celebrating its 20th anniversary season, the Tokyo String Quartet has performed more than 2000 concerts on five continents during the past two decades. The first program in this series met with acclaim; audience and critics alike agreed that it was music making at its highest level.

Continued on Next Page

"Camelot" Auditions

The Trenton Civic Opera will hold auditions for *Camelot* on Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton (near the Brunswick Circle on Alternate Route 1).

Camelot will be presented on March 4 at 5 at the War Memorial Theatre. The part of Arthur will be played by Rick Bossman and Lancelot will be Jay Doolan. All other parts and chorus are open. For further information, call 737-2980.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The December 13 program begins with two of the "early quartets," Opus 18, nos. 4 and 5, dedicated to Prince Lobkowitz. These quartets show the influence of Haydn, yet they also begin to show signs of Beethoven's emerging middle style.

The evening concludes with the Quartet in F Major, Op. 59, no. 1, one of three written for and dedicated to Count Andreas Razumovsky, the Russian Envoy to Vienna. In the finale of this quartet, Beethoven quotes a Russian melody as the principal theme, paying homage to his patron.

Although the series has been sold out by subscription, individual tickets may be available the day of the concert or at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the Richardson Box Office, open 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 258-5000.

Ticket prices are $20, $17, and $12. Obstructed view tickets are $7, and student tickets are $2 (with ID). Telephone reservations may be made with VISA and MasterCard.

Four Performances Set Of Menotti's "Amahl"

Westminster Opera Theatre of Westminster Choir College will present four performances of Menotti's opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors* directed by Laura Brooks Rice.

Performances are scheduled for Friday, December 15, at 6 and 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, December 16, at 2 and 4 p.m. The performances will be held in the Playhouse on the Choir College campus.

Amahl and the Night Visitors, an opera in one act, with music and lyrics composed by Gian Carlo Menotti, is a Christmas classic for children and adults.

Amahl will be played by two area youths, James Petro of Mercerville, and Ranjit Arapurakal of Princeton. Westminster Choir College students will perform all other roles. Amahl's mother will be sung by Miriam Allbee and Christina Cox; King Kaspar by Brad Diamond and Jeffrey Prillaman; King Melchior, Timothy Wilds and David Newman; King Balthazar, Mark Urbina and Peteris Eglitis.

The chorus is also composed of students from Westminster Choir College and is directed by James Kantor.

Ms. Rice, assistant professor of voice at Westminster Choir College, is making her directorial debut. She is also appearing as a soloist in the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's performances of Handel's *Messiah* with the Westminster Choir and conductor Joseph Flummerfelt.

CHRISTMAS CLASSIC: Ranjit Arapurakal of Princeton plays Amahl and Christina Cox, a Westminster Choir College student, is his mother on Gian Carlo Menotti's one-act opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Westminster Choir College will present four performances of this classic Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16. *(Larry French photo)*

Tickets may be ordered by calling the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events at 921-263. Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for children under 16.

Stravinsky Work Topic Of Pre-Concert Talk

Prof. Claudio Spies of Princeton University's Department of Music will present a lecture on Stravinsky's *Symphony in Three Movements* on Sunday at 1 in Richardson Auditorium. The Princeton University Orchestra will provide musical examples for the lecture.

Prof. Spies's talk will be followed by a complete performance of the Stravinsky work under the direction of Michael Pratt. The concert will begin at 3 and will also feature Humperdinck's Prelude to *Honsel and Gretel* and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 3 (*Polish*). A concert ticket is required for admission to the lecture; the Richardson box office will open at 1 on Sunday.

Prof. Spies is an authority on Stravinsky's work. A personal acquaintance of the composer, he was present at the world premiere of the *Symphony in Three Movements* in 1946. This lecture will include both personal impressions of the composer at that time and musical insights and examples.

South American Music To Be Performed Here

Inkhay, a musical ensemble dedicated to playing the traditional music from the highlands of Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Chile and Argentina, will appear at Taplin Auditorium on Thursday, December 7, at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $7 for adults, $5 Princeton University I.D. holders and children. For tickets and information, call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

The performance is sponsored by the International Center of Princeton University, the Undergraduate Student Government and McCarter Theatre.

Inkhay, a South American Indian word meaning "to feed the fire," symbolizes the ensemble's commitment to spread the music of the Andes. The musicians play some 26 different instruments, which have their roots in pre-Hispanic civilization.

The music they perform contains elements of South American indigenous culture, as well as European musical elements. Over the past three centuries, harp music, together with guitar and other stringed instruments, has become an integral part of the traditional music of the Andes, as well as of the neighboring countries.

Hopewell Valley Chorus Plans Holiday Concert

The Hopewell Valley Chorus will present a holiday concert on Friday, December 8, in the Pennington Presbyterian Church on Main Street, Pennington. Comprised largely of Hopewell Valley residents, the 60-voice mixed chorus is in its 31st year of providing holiday music.

The program will include traditional, classical, and contemporary music. Orchestra accompaniment will highlight the performance of the featured selection, "Images of Christmas," a medley of traditional and modern carols.

The chorus is directed by George Hahn and is accompanied by Debbie Scharibone. Tickets are $4 ($3 for senior citizens), and all proceeds benefit a scholarship to be awarded to a Hopewell Valley High School senior who has been active in vocal or instrumental music.

For further information, call Nancy Horkay, public relations, at 466-4162, or Robin Mastrocola, president, at 466-0056.

Christmas Concert Set By Rider College Choir

The Rider College Choir, under the direction of June Tipton, will present its annual Christmas concert in Gill Memorial Chapel on Sunday at 3. The concert is free and open to the public. Familiar carols, popular songs and Hanukkah music comprise the program.

The program honors Dr. Frank N. Elliott, president of Rider, and his wife Betta. Dr. Elliott will retire from the presidency in June, after more than 20 years of service to the College. Arrangements of Dr. Elliott's three favorite carols will be performed by the choir, soloists, a men's quartet and flute obbligato.

Continued on Next Page

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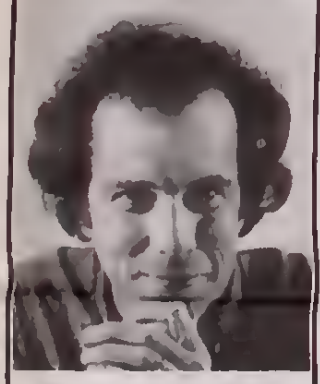

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Pianist & Cellist to Give Joint Recital in Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present pianist Jennifer Tao and violoncellist Julia Lichten in recital Sunday, December 17, at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will feature works by Beethoven, Britten and Chopin.

Ms. Tao has appeared as soloist with the Miami Philharmonic under Arthur Fiedler, the Florida West Coast Symphony, the Pensacola Symphony, and the World Youth Orchestra at Interlochen National Music Camp. She was a prize winner of the Maryland International Piano Competition, the New York Young Artists in Recital Competition sponsored by the Piano Teachers Congress, and the Baldwin National Piano Competition.

Ms. Tao is a graduate of New England Conservatory, where she studied with Leonard Shure, and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, where she was a pupil of Gilbert Kalish. She currently teaches piano at Princeton University and has taught at Interlochen Arts Academy and the State University of New York at Purchase.

Ms. Lichten, who performs regularly throughout the metropolitan area, has been a participant at the Marlboro, Taos, Tanglewood, and Library of Congress summer music festivals and has toured with Music from Marlboro. She received her degrees from Harvard-Radcliff and the New England Conservatory, after which she studied for two years at the Mannes College of Music with Mischa Nieland and Paul Tobias. A member of the American Chamber Players, she has recorded for the Marlboro Recording Society and the Library of Congress. Last spring, the Lichten-Tao Duo toured Europe as part of the Artistic Ambassador Program sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

Ms. Tao will begin the recital with the Piano Sonata in C Major, Op. 53, of Ludwig van Beethoven, written in 1804 for Count Ferdinand von Waldstein. She will be joined by Ms. Lichten for the Sonata in C Major for Violoncello and Piano, Op. 65, by Benjamin Britten, first performed in 1961 by Soviet 'cellist Mstislove Rostropovich and the composer at the Aldeburgh Jubilee Hall. The recital concludes with Frederic Chopin's Sonata in G Minor for Violoncello and Piano, Op. 65.

Seating for the recital is unreserved; the public is invited to attend without charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall across from Fine Tower, situated at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. Parking is available near Palmer Stadium. For further information, call 258-4239.

PLAYWRIGHT-COMPOSER Bryan Williams of Woodbridge is the author of "Occupation: Troubadour," a musical with a Christmas theme which will be presented by the Passage Theatre Company December 14 to 23 at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton. *(John Anostosio photo)*

New World Symphony Due at State Theatre

Conductor Michael Tilson Thomas will appear in concert with the New World Symphony Friday, December 15, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. The program will include Brahms' *Academic Festival Overture*, the complete orchestral score to Copland's *Appalachian Spring* and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

One of the leading conductors of his generation, Mr. Tilson Thomas was catapulted to international fame in 1969 when he stepped in, in mid-concert, to conduct the Boston Symphony, replacing the ailing William Steinberg. He has since conducted most of the world's leading orchestras, and served for eight years as music director of the Buffalo Symphony. In the fall of 1988, he launched his first season as principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to his conducting engagements, Mr. Tilson Thomas is active as a concert pianist, performing in recital, with orchestra, on television and in recordings.

Now in its second season, the Miami-based New World Symphony is composed of 90 young professional musicians. Under the direction of Mr. Thomas, and other noted conductors such as Lukas Foss, Neal Stulberg and John Nelson, this orchestra has been garnering rave reviews since its inaugural concert in Miami in February of 1988.

Tickets are $27.50, $22.50 and $17.50 and may be ordered by calling (201) 247-7469. A pre-concert lecture will be given at 7 in the theatre's Heldrich Room by Raymond Wojcik, music director of the Brunswick Orchestra. Seats for the pre-concert lecture are $6.

The State Theatre is located at 19 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

Theatres

Continued from Page 45

Showtimes for *Occupation: Troubador*, the first production in Passage Theatre's new season, are Thursday, December 14, at 8; Friday, December 15, at 5; Saturday and Sunday, December 16 and 17 at 8; Thursday and Friday, December 21 and 22 at 8; and Saturday, December 23, at 3.

For reservations or additional information call the theatre at 392-0766.

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Benjamin Britten
Sonata in C Major for 'Cello and Piano, Op. 65
Frédéric Chopin
Sonata in G Minor for 'Cello and Piano, Op. 65
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Blaicher-Gericke. Merrill G. Blaicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Blaicher Jr., 18 Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, to William E. Gericke, son of William D. Gericke of Wynnewood, Pa., and the late Mary K. Gericke.

Miss Blaicher graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Southern Sem Junior College, Buena Vista, Va. She is marketing director with Meehan-Weinmann, Inc., Construction Managers and Builders, Conshohocken, Pa.

Mr. Gericke graduated from Lower Merion High School, Wynnewood, and Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. He is employed by the Keystone Group, a subsidiary of The Eagle Development Group, King of Prussia, Pa.

The couple will be married on June 23, 1990, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton.

Gallagher - Lawson-Johnston. Karen Ann Gallagher, daughter of Mrs. Joseph L. Gallagher of Milton and Harwich Port, Mass., and the late Mr. Gallagher, to Peter Lawson-Johnston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson-Johnston, 215 Carter Road.

Miss Gallagher, a graduate of Georgetown University, was until recently a real estate paralegal at the New York law firm of Christy and Viener.

Mr. Lawson-Johnston attended Princeton Day School and graduated from St. George's School in Newport, R.I., and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. He received a master's degree in real estate from Columbia University. Mr. Lawson-Johnston is a partner in Guggenheim Brothers, a real-estate venture-capital firm in New York.

A February wedding is planned.

Weddings

Hanson-Jones. Jennie D. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jones, 11 Woodward Drive, Belle Mead, to Jeffrey C. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hanson of Omaha, Neb.; June 10 at Montgomery United Methodist Church, the Rev. Galen Goodwin and the Rev. David Lehmkuhl officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in applied mathematics and economics from Brown University. She is also a graduate of General Electric's Financial Management Program and is an operational auditor for General Electric Aerospace.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, served as a legislative assistant to Rep. Hal Daub in Washington, D.C. He is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at the Wharton School of Business.

The couple lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Sharpless-Koepp. Jennifer E. Koepp, daughter of Donald W. and Dale S. Koepp, 128 Fitzrandolph Road, to Peter S. Sharpless, son of Archie and Florence Sharpless, 644 State Road; October 28 at the Princeton University Chapel, Dean Joseph Williamson and the Rev. Adrian McFarlane officiating.

Mrs. Sharpless received a bachelor's degree in physical education studies from the University of Delaware.

Merrill G. Blaicher

Her husband received a bachelor's degree in criminal law and justice from Glassboro State College.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple is living in Princeton.

Swaim-Daviduk. Nancy K. Daviduk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Daviduk of Pennington, to Kevin S. Swaim, son of Kay Swaim of Yardley, Pa., and Joe Swaim of McLean, Va.; at Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. William McQuoid officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Gettysburg College.

Her husband graduated from The Peddie School and Lynchburg College.

After a honeymoon in St. Maarten, the couple will live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Ackerman-Harcharik. Lorri Harcharik, daughter of Patricia Evans of Rockville, Md., and Robert Harcharik of Hilton Head, S.C., to George R. Ackerman, son of Barbara V. Ackerman, of Pennington and Harvey Cedars, and the late Randle Ackerman; at St. Bartholomew's Church, Bethesda, Md., Monsignor Readdy officiating.

Mrs. Ackerman, a graduate of Thomas J. Wooton High School and the University of South Florida, is an administrative assistant with Groundwater Technology and is the owner of Canine Companions.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a bachelor's degree from James Madison University and an M.B.A. from from New York University's Leonard N. Stern School of Business. He is employed with H.J. Brown Co.

After a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii, the couple will live in Pennington.

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SPORTS

Tiger Hockey Tied for 5th After 2 Wins Last Week

The Princeton men's hockey team did what it had to do last week, winning at least two of its three home contests, but, of course, it didn't do it the easy way.

After a 5-3 triumph over Army a week ago Tuesday, the Tigers' defense and goaltending fell apart Friday night against a 1-4 Vermont team, allowing the visitors to skate off with an 8-6 victory. To their credit, Jim Higgins' skaters refused to cave in the following night to a better RPI sextet, and lose two at home.

Instead, they ground out a well deserved, 5-3 win, picked up two more points, and now stand tied for fifth with Army and Harvard in the ECAC standings.

The surprising Cadets also knocked off RPI, as the upsets continued in Division I competition. Earlier in the week, winless Cornell went to Hamilton, N.Y. and beat undefeated Colgate in its own rink. Some games went as expected: Yale and Brown both lost twice at Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

That's where Princeton is headed this weekend in what will be the toughest road trip of the season. The Orange and Black will face the Saints in Canton on Friday night and the Golden Knights in Potsdam on Saturday. The St. Lawrence game will be broadcast on WTTM (93 AM) beginning at 7:30. Geoff Howell does the play-by-play, with Dave Umland, former Tiger hockey player, providing color commentary.

A split against those two teams, currently tied for second, is almost too much to hope for, but this team has already shown it has more character than last year's.

MURPHY'S REVENGE: Princeton's Sean Murphy, shown here outskating a couple of RPI players, recovered from a vicious check into the boards in the third period, and scored the winning goal against the Engineers. Princeton won the contest, 5-3. *(Dominique Collon photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

"This team has a lot of pride," said senior forward and co-captain Mark Khozozian after the RPI game. "We weren't going to let ourselves lose tonight. We knew that a sweep would kill us in the standings."

After the trip to upper New York state, Princeton will be back in Baker Rink on Saturday, December 16, against Northeastern. It will play a pair of home contests against Colorado College on December 30 and 31, and resume ECAC competition against Yale and Brown on Friday and Saturday, January 5 and 6.

Sweet Win over RPI

The usual scenario for the Tigers after the poor showing against Vermont would have been to play better against RPI, but lose a close game. But for a change, it was Princeton that won the close one.

After Friday night's losses (Army beat RPI), both teams came into Saturday night's encounter in an ugly frame of mind. This resulted in several penalties for roughing, slashing and high sticking — most coming out of a mini-brawl in the middle of the second period that involved six players.

Over the course of the game, RPI had a tougher time sticking to playing hockey than Princeton. One player was ejected for spearing; two others received 10-minute misconduct penalties, and high-scoring junior Joe Juneau received a five-minute penalty for a well-exectued cheap shot. His vicious check sent Sean Murphy into the boards so hard he lay on the ice for a minute.

Murphy's revenge was sweet. With overtime looming as a possibility late in the third period, he tallied the winning goal on a superb effort, beating RPI's Sean Kennedy with a low shot from 15 feet in front of the net. Greg Polaski and Kevin Sullivan assisted. That came with just 1:47 left, and when the Engineers pulled Kennedy with 56 seconds remaining, it took Polaski just four seconds to score into an empty net.

Earlier, it had looked like Princeton would wrap this contest up much sooner. Neither team was playing particularly well through the first two periods, but the Tigers did manage to build up a 2-0 lead. Freshman center Terry Morris got Old Nassau's first tally early — just 3:51 into the contest. He was well positioned in front of the net to knock in the rebound of Tom Shimabukuro's

Continued on Next Page

ECAC Hocky Standings

Lest Week's Games

Harvard 4 Dartmouth 2
Princeton 5 Army 3
Cornell 4 Colgate 1
St. Lawrence 5 Clarkson 4 (OT)
Vermont 8 Princeton 6
Princeton 5 RPI 3
Army 5 RPI 3
Army 4 Vermont 4 (OT)
Clarkson 5 Yale 1
Clarkson 6 Brown 4
St. Lewrence 7 Brown 5
St. Lawrence 4 Yale 1
Colgate 5 Harvard 4
Harvard 5 Cornell 0

	W	L	T	Pts
Colgate	5	1	0	10
Clarkson	4	2	1	9
St. Lewrence	4	2	1	9
RPI	4	3	0	8
Princeton	**3**	**3**	**1**	**7**
Army	3	3	1	7
Harvard	3	4	1	7
Dartmouth	2	2	2	6
Vermont	2	4	1	5
Yale	2	4	0	4
Cornell	1	3	2	4
Brown	1	3	2	4

This Week's Games

Friday, December 8
Princeton at St Lewrence
Army at Clarkson
Harverd at Vermont

Saturday, Oecember 9
Princeton at Clarkson
Army at St. Lawrence

Tuesday, December 12
Dartmouth at RPI

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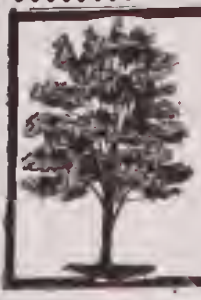

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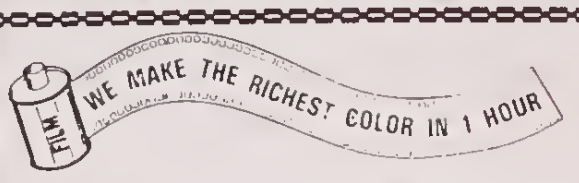

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blast from the left point. Andy Cesarski also got an assist for his fine work in digging the puck out of the corner.

At 7:30 of the second period, Danny Maze made good on another rebound to lift the score to 2-0. Murphy's shot from the top of the slot caromed to Maze at the bottom of the right face-off circle, and his shot found the right corner of the net.

———

Princeton couldn't stand the prosperity, however, and allowed the visitors to tie the score before the period ended. The first came from point-blank range at 11:05, leaving Ron High no chance. Near the end of the second, with Bart Blaeser off for tripping, RPI tied it on a long shot from the side that High should have been able to handle.

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Juneau's five-minute boarding penalty opened the door for Princeton at the start of the third. Andre Faust scored to give the Tigers a 3-2 lead, assisted by Blaeser and Mark Khozozian. This lead lasted just a little over two minutes. The Orange and Black again allowed RPI to tie the score after a flurry of shots from in close.

To its credit, Princeton seemed to get stronger as the third period wound down, setting the stage for Murphy to gain his revenge. In capturing its first victory over RPI since a 3-2 win in Troy in 1988, Princeton outshot the Engineers in this one, 42 to 27.

Vermont Scores Eight

High's performance Saturday was in sharp contrast to Friday night. He did not play well, and neither did his two replacements. Higgins sent in Mark Salsbury in the second period, and replaced him with freshman Craig Fiander in the third.

Neither was helped by a porous defense which allowed Vermont several opportunities to score easy goals. The Catamounts took only 21 shots on net, and scored on eight. Princeton had double that number of shots, 42, but Vermont's Mike Milham, playing with an 0-6 record, stopped 36.

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The first period gave little indication of what was to come, as each team scored just once. Vermont opened the scoring at 8:32, and Jeff Kampersal got his first collegiate goal two minutes later to tie the score at 1-1.

The Catamounts took a 3-1 lead in the second period, and Princeton never caught up. It fell behind 4-3 at the end of the second, and then allowed the winners to score four more goals in the first 12 minutes of the third period for an 8-3 lead.

The three goals Princeton got after that were virtually meaningless. Kampersal ended with a pair of goals, Blaeser had a pair, and Faust and McKee scored once. The one good sign for the Tigers was their ability to score on the power play; five of their six tallies came with Vermont a man down.

But this couldn't overcome the poor goaltending, and sloppy defense.

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Army Overrun

A week ago Tuesday, a sparse Baker Rink crowd (the Lehigh basketball game over in Jadwin pulled away some fans) saw the Tigers finally put away a pesky Cadet sextet in the third period. It was anybody's game for the first two periods.

The Black Knights will never have an edge on any ECAC Division I team in skating ability, but what they lack in that department they make up in hard work and hustle. The Tigers scored three times in the first two periods, and each time the visitors answered with a goal of their own.

The game was not even a minute old when Old Nassau opened the scoring. Nate Smith's blast from inside the blue line was stopped by goalie Brooks Chretien, but Murphy — standing just to the right of the cage — swept in the rebound. Four minutes later, Army tied the game at one, as High, partially screened, was beaten by a low shot from 20 feet away.

Midway through the first, Princeton took a 2-1 lead when Khozozian skated in alone on Chretien, faked once, and stuffed the puck past him on the left side. McKee and Faust picked up assists. This time it took the Cadets fewer than 30 seconds to tie the score.

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Each team scored once in the second, and frankly, the Tigers were lucky not to have fallen behind. Their play was ragged, especially in their own end, where they had constant trouble clearing the puck. Army got off 20 shots to only eight for Princeton.

Old Nassau's goal was an early Christmas present, courtesy of the Army goalie. With his team down a man, Smith was merely trying to clear the puck, when he skated to center ice and lofted a high shot toward the goal. The puck hit the ice and rolled toward Chretien, hopped over his stick, and rolled into the net.

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However, the Cadets cashed in on their next power play opportunity. With Kampersal off for roughing, Army scored on a sharp angle shot from the base of the right face-off circle.

Princeton finally shut down the visitors in the third, helped by some fine saves by High. Meanwhile, Polaski took care of the offense, tallying both goals. His first came after Chretien had stopped a drive by freshman center Terry Morris. The puck rested on top of his left arm, and before he could decide how to get it off, Polaski

Continued on Next Page

Squash Tourney This Weekend at Jadwin

The 12th annual Women's Intercollegiate Invitational Squash Tourney, pitting the top 16 college players in the country against each other, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Jadwin Gym on the Princeton University campus.

Matches will begin Friday at 6 p.m. and continue through Saturday. The finals will be played Sunday morning at 10. Betty Constable, women's varsity squash coach at Princeton, is the tournament director. Ann Clark and Melon Johnson are the tournament referees.

Princeton has four entrants: junior Hope Mackay, a finalist in the event last year and finalist in the 1989 United States Intercollegiates, is the number one seed; senior Mary Foulk is the third seed, and the two other Tiger participants are juniors Jen Roos and Mary Belknap.

Yale has entered three, including second-seeded Berkeley Belknap and fourth-seeded Whitney Stewart. Senior Hilary Morris is the third Eli player.

Jenny Holleran, Stephanie Clark and Mary Greenhill are from Harvard. Single entrants are Karina de Brabont of Brown, Erika Gustafson of Bowdoin, Lee Belknap of Franklin & Marshall, Vickie Hoyt of Middlebury, Mary McGowan of Pennsylvania and Courtney Geelan of Trinity.

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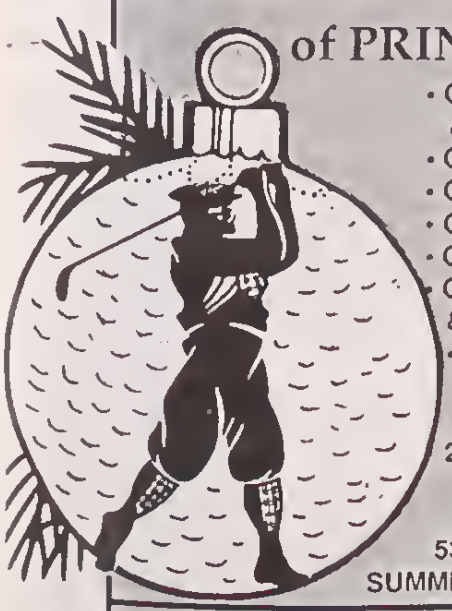

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BOUND FOR THE BASKET: Sandi Bittler, tri-captain of the Princeton women's team, drives past a couple of Bucknell players for a layup in Friday's opening round of the Princeton Invitational. Bittler led the Tigers in scoring both nights, and earned tournament MVP honors. *(Spencer Blasdale photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

swept in and knocked it into the goal.

A controversial insurance tally by Polaski came 13 minutes later. His shot went into the side of the net and rebounded directly out. Army claimed the puck had hit the pipe, but the goal judge ruled it had crossed the goal line. Army finished with a 30 to 24 edge in shots on net, but the final score favored the Tigers.

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Women Capture Princeton Invitational

If Pete Carril and his boys can do it, why can't we?

The Princeton women's basketball team which will always play in the shadow of the publicity heaped on men's, struck a blow for equality last weekend, winning its own tournament for the first time in four tries. In addition it won the finals against a bigger and faster North Carolina team, 71-69, in much the same fashion that Carril would have employed.

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Using a deliberate style of play that sent them off to a 36-28 lead at the half, the Tigers were able to contain the Tar Heels' fast break. "If we had let them run, they would have blown us out," commented point guard Leah Spraragen. "We had to control the tempo. I guess we played the men's style."

Playing the men's style, coach Joan Kowalik's cagers refused to panic when the talented Tar Heels roared back at the start of the second half, outscoring Princeton, 19-2. That turned a 10-point deficit into a seven-point lead with 15 minutes to go.

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Methodically, the Orange and Black worked itself back into the contest. Sandi Bittler, whose game-high 24 points helped her gain tournament MVP honors, hit a couple of three-pointers to erase the NC advantage. The teams traded baskets down to the final minute, and with 15 seconds left Bittler hit a pair of free throws to give Old Nassau a 65-62 lead.

However, Tiger thoughts of triumph were put on hold when a North Carolina player sank a desperation three-point shot with two seconds left to put the game into overtime. "Our whole timeout (before that shot) was don't give up a three," said Kowalik. "But they got off a desperation shot and it went in. We could have fallen apart at that point, but we didn't."

———

Instead, Princeton got a basket from Hilary Malcarney, two foul shots from Jo-Jo Rein, and a lay-up from Corneille Burt off an inbounds pass from Katrina Dowidchuck with 34 seconds left. NC matched the first two, and had another last-second shot for a tie. This one bounced off the rim, and Burt was just barely able to deflect a follow-up shot on the rebound to preserve the victory.

Rein, another all-tournament selection in addition to Bittler, was close behind with 22 points. Spraragen had seven and Burt eight.

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On Friday night the Tigers, who now sport a 3-0 mark, had little trouble disposing of Bucknell, 77-64, while North Carolina knocked off Wisconsin, 84-77. In the consolation final, the Badgers prevailed, 98-73.

Princeton rolled out to an early lead over the Bison, and had the contest put away by the half, 41-26. Bittler again led the scoring with 17 points, followed by Burt with 15. In a balanced effort, which saw four players in double figures, Rein had 14 points and Spraragen, 12.

"This year it is definitely a team effort," Burt said. "The whole team is into it. We have a lot of players who can do various things. Everybody pulls their own weight."

The next opponent will be Army at 7 p.m. in Jadwin this Friday night. Next Wednesday, the Tigers will be in Delaware to face the Blue Hens. The biggest test of the young season will come Saturday, December 16, against Rutgers in Piscataway.

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Tiger Quintet Splits Pair; Iona, St. Joseph's Next

The Princeton basketball team split a pair of games last week, beating Lehigh, 61-50, in Jadwin before losing to Dayton, 68-62, last Saturday in Ohio. Princeton is now 2-1 on the season.

This Wednesday, the Tigers will travel to New Rochelle, N.Y., for a meeting with Iona, a team they played for the first time last season. They managed to squeeze out a 49-46 triumph at home last December. On Saturday, the Orange and Black will be in Philadelphia to play St. Joseph's, another team it nipped in Jadwin 12 months ago. That one was a 57-53 overtime triumph.

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Dayton, a team Princeton hasn't played in years, was playing under new coach Jim O'Brien, and had also won its

Continued on Next Page

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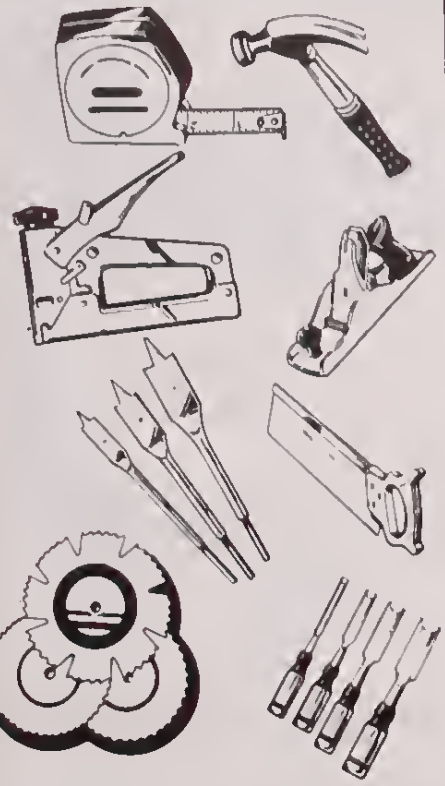

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first two games. O'Brien, a former coach with the New York Knicks, was well aware of Old Nassau's ability to stay with bigger, faster teams through its patience, long-range shooting and backdoor plays.

The Flyers were well disciplined throughout the game, and did not give anything away. Princeton had to work hard for every basket, and spent most of the night playing catch-up basketball.

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The home team took an early lead, and was up 22-16 in the first half, before the Tigers rallied and managed to take a 32-30 lead at the intermission on a three-pointer by Matt Henshon. That was one of the few times the Tigers managed to get on top, and it proved to be the last.

Scoring the first eight points of the second half, the Flyers took control of the contest. A three-point shot by Kit Mueller cut the deficit to 40-39 at one point, but that was as close as Princeton could come.

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More three-pointers near the end — they sank 11 of 23 attempts — kept the Tigers in the game, but the Orange and Black could not overcome a huge disparity at the foul line. The home team hit 21 of 24 attempts from the charity stripe, while Princeton got to shoot just four times, making one.

"Fair Game"

"I thought it was a well officiated, fair game," said Carril. "And the difference in the calls was we lacked aggressiveness, and didn't go hard enough to the basket."

However, Carril wasn't too hard on his players after the loss. "This was a test for us," he said. "And we didn't pass it, but we didn't fail it either. It's tough for us to play against these scholarship schools."

Princeton continued to shoot well, sinking more than half its shots (25 of 48), but got beaten solidly on the boards, 30 to 20. Mueller led the Tigers with 17 points, Matt Eastwick hit double figures for the first time this season with 10, Henshon contributed eight, Matt Lapin seven, and Troy Hottenstein, George Leftwich and Jerry Doyle, six apiece.

Lehigh Laid Low

A week ago Tuesday, Princeton won its 17th consecutive game against Lehigh, 61-50, in Jadwin Gym. The Engineers — who lost their opener to Penn, 69-64, in the Palestra — stayed close through the first half, trailing by only two, 28-26, at the intermission.

Five minutes into the second half, Lehigh was still just a basket away from tying the score, when Matt Lapin hit his second three-pointer to make it 37-32. Playing his role of super sub to the hilt, the senior captain came off the bench to replace Matt Eastwick and scored a game-high 16 points, 12 on three-point baskets.

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Carril is as mystified as anyone else why Lapin is better off the bench than as a starter. "He's eight for 15 this year off the bench, and last year as a starter at this point he was one for 13," Carril commented. "Who the hell knows? How many games have we ever lost in the first five minutes here?"

Starting his second game at the other forward spot, Henshon had another good game, tallying 15 points. He was only three of 10 from the floor, but added seven of eight foul shots. Mueller got off to a strong start with 10 points in the first half, but was blanked during the final 20 minutes.

The Tigers' three-point shooting improved from the two-for-13 against Franklin & Marshall, to eight-for-19. Overall the Orange and Black hit exactly 50 percent of its shots. Doyle had eight points, Leftwich and Hottenstein, five apiece, and Eastwick, two.

—Jeb Stuart

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Hun Five Easy Winners In Opening Game, 93-60

Getting 42 points from its sophomore backcourt duo of Deon Hames and RaShawne Glenn, the Hun School basketball team buried visiting Rutgers Prep 93-60 Friday in the season's opener for both schools. Eleven players scored for the Raiders, who led 21-8 at the end of the first period. Not once last year in 25 games did Hun break into the 90s.

"We looked a little tight at first," admitted Hun coach Kevin Long, after Rutgers had broken to an 8-6 lead. "After a couple of minutes they started to turn the ball over and we were able to take advantage of the opportunities presented to us," Long continued. "They're a very young team and their inexperience showed."

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After a scheduled second game with Jamesburg earlier in the week, Hun will next participate in the annual eight-team Peddie School Tournament this weekend in Hightstown. The four schools from New Jersey in the event are Peddie, Hun, Blair and Rutgers Prep. From Pennsylvania are Hill School and Valley Forge Military Academy and from New York, Collegiate and Rye School. Last year's tournament champion, Solebury, is not participating this year.

Last year, Hun lost to Solebury in the opening round and then defeated Blair. Its opening-round opponent on Friday is Hill School. Tapoff is 5 p.m.

Textbook Performance

Hun's performance against Rutgers Prep in the opening period was almost textbook in operation. The Raiders made 11 of 16 shots from the floor while forcing the Argonauts into 11 turnovers with their stifling defensive play. By halftime Hun owned a 46-25 lead and the visitors had committed 19 turnovers.

Directing the Hun offense were Hames and Glenn, who played together on Trenton's undefeated (34-0) Cathedral Grammar School team two years ago. "We have a feel for each other," said the 5-9 Hames, the team's field general.

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"Deon had a nice game," agreed Long. "He passed off well and he shot 11 of 16 from the field. He played well. He had the type of game he has to for us to be successful this year."

Glenn, Long commented, "played the offensive boards extremely well" and he noted that Mike Williams was the leading rebounder with 11. "He played extremely well " Long also cited senior forward Ted Curvy for a "nice game, defensively."

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In addition to Hames's 23 points and Glenn's 19, Greg Cygan, last year's leading scorer for Hun, contributed 16 points, Williams added seven and veteran Matt Hyldahl and freshman Courtney Fitch, six each. Hun could have broken the century mark easily but

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SENIOR HUN WRESTLERS: Seniors on The Hun School wrestling team, which opens its season this Wednesday, are from left: Amir Ettehadieh, 125-pounder; Mark Wynkoop, 160-pounder; and heavyweight Alex Whitman.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Long pulled his starters with five minutes to play.

"It was a team effort," summed up Long of the first win. "It wasn't always pretty but, in the end, it was a good preparation for the season. It was a good win, good to get that first one under your belt."

Veteran Rutgers Prep coach Dick O'Connell, who has been around the block in starting his 38th season, was also impressed with Hun. Said O'Connell: "That's a pretty good ball club. They're doing some things that I haven't seen done for some time."

Home Opener Saturday For Hun School Matmen

The Hun School wrestling team, which is scheduled to open its season this Wednesday at George School in Newtown, Pa., will engage in its first home meet Saturday morning when it entertains Rutgers Prep at 11.

Second-year coach Jim Nehlig has some holes to fill if he hopes to accomplish one of his stated goals of seeing Hun win at least half its meets. Last year, Hun just missed with a 6-7 record.

"We're missing some quality wrestlers like Josh Waxman but we have a lot of solid wrestlers who have wrestled the whole year and have gone to wrestling camps," reported Nehlig. "We're a little more even up and down the classes; last year we were forfeiting a lot."

Nehlig has 24 candidates on his squad this year, two more than in his first year at Hun, where he had moved from the Pennington School. "I hope they all stick it out," he said.

The team will be anchored by three senior veterans. Amir Ettehadieh is set to go at 125 pounds, Mark Wynkoop is a fixture at 160 pounds, and football tackle Alex Whitman returns at heavyweight. Whitman has shed 15 pounds of his football weight, he says, and tips the scale now at 215.

Another solid class for the Raiders will be at 140 where junior Andy Nelson holds sway. Nelson won eight of 15 bouts last year.

The rest of the lineup is largely unsettled, admits Nehlig. Vying for the opening 103-pound class are two candidates out for the first time: sophomore Pat Read and freshman Dave White. Junior Dan Go is slotted at 112-pounds, and Mike Natoli, a starter last year, is entrenched at 119. Natoli is a junior.

The weight class with the most competition is 130, where Mike Greenberg, Mark Shapiro and Todd Taylor are vying to nail down a berth. The two losers will fight it out for the 135-pound division, which Nehlig describes as "unsettled."

Jon Bernabic, a starter last year, is being challenged by sophomore Jason Brosniak at 152 pounds. The loser, says Nehlig, will move up to 160. The 145- and 189-pound divisions are weak, admits Nehlig.

After its home opening match with Rutgers Prep, Hun will be at Admiral Farragut next Wednesday and then take a month-long break for the holidays before returning to the mat January 13.

The Hun School Wrestling Tournament — its own tourney which it started a few years back — is scheduled for January 27.

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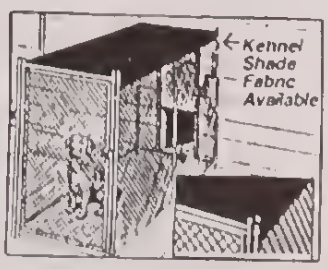

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Sports

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PHS Skaters & Hamilton In Season Hockey Opener

A Princeton High ice hockey team that lost only one starter to graduation last year will open its new season on Thursday under second-year coach Howie Rubenstein. The Little Tigers will face Hamilton at 3:15 at the Mercer County Rink.

The team last year finished with a 5-8-2 record and Rubenstein says he thinks a .500 record is a "realistic goal" this winter. He has reason to be optimistic.

Losing only Tim Middleton, who was second in scoring last year with 11 points, the Little Tigers will be led again by senior Mike Precheur. Precheur, one of the top five scorers in the County last year, was the runaway leading scorer for PHS with 20 goals and nine assists.

"Mike has a lot of confidence, but the other teams will be looking for him — plus we're playing a tougher schedule," said Rubenstein, keeping his enthusiasm in check. Hightstown — the CVC champion last year — Notre Dame, Lawrence, Hopewell and Steinert all finished in front of PHS last year, Rubenstein noted.

This year, Rubenstein allowed, "we know a little bit more about the league; the seniors are a little more relaxed." He added that he will have a bit more time to prepare — in contrast to last year when he was selected to coach the team shortly before the start of the season, Princeton High's first varsity year in the sport.

As always, getting sufficient ice time is a problem, since all the high schools in the area are forced to play and practice at Mercer Rink. "There's not enough ice time to go around," acknowledged Rubenstein, who reported his team managed to get to practice three times a week on the ice.

However, he is encouraged by rumors that a new, double ice rink will be built in Princeton.

The team this year is well-balanced with four seniors, six juniors and five sophomores. About 35, reports Rubenstein, have come out for the team.

Seniors joining Precheur are Russ Levine, Andy Bennett and Eric Stiff. Tad Kinchla (ten points last year) heads a list of returning juniors who include Dave Bing, Jordan Crane, Matt Baum, Doug Rohrer and Kim Dalton. A group of talented sophomores are Chris Healey, a freshman starter last year, Joe Rosta, Jorge Franco, Phil Garza and Josh Novak.

Two sophomore newcomers are Jered Bilanin, who skated for Princeton Day School last year, and Angus Guberman, who is slated to take over for Dana Bruce as goalie. Another new prospect is defenseman Karsten Hilpert and freshman Alex Klein. "Klein is playing a lot for us. He's a solid, good little skater and he can shoot the puck," said Rubenstein.

With six freshmen on the squad, Rubenstein reports that he has been able to split the team into a varsity and junior varsity. "Hopefully, it will help us in the future."

Levine, Kinchla, Crane and Hilpert will be the leading PHS defensemen, while Precheur Healey, Klein, Bilanin, Bennett, Novak, Garza and Hilpert will skate on the lines.

PHS was scheduled to scrimmage PDS before Thursday's opener, but as far as making any predictions about the start of the 13-game regular season, Rubenstein declined. "We could be 3-0, we could be 0-3. It's hard to say," he said.

Youth Wrestling Program Under Way at Littlebrook

The Recreation Department and Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (P.A.W.S.) is offering a junior wrestling program to Princeton children in grades three through eight. The program offers basic wrestling instruction and optional matches to interested children in the community.

The program is held at Littlebrook School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m.

The cost for the program is $45 for Princeton residents. There will be a registration fee of $30. The additional $15 fee covers membership in USA Wrestling and provides accident insurance as well as other USA Wrestling benefits.

The program is available to Princeton residents or children who attend school in Princeton. Nonresidents who qualify will be charged $60 for registration plus the additional $15 USA Wrestling membership fees.

The coaching staff consists of four instructors. Matt Wilkinson, Princeton High School wrestling coach, wrestled competitively at Princeton High School and at Purdue University. Mr. Wilkinson has qualified for the United States Olympic camp and has continued to wrestle internationally over the past several years. As founder of P.A.W.S., he has participated in many clinics and safety seminars and is certified to teach wrestling, as are the other wrestling coaches.

Richard Mangone, Dave Bello and Glenn Case all wrestled competitively in high school. Mr. Bello excelled in wrestling in college and was a NCAA division III qualifier. Mr. Glenn qualified for the Empire State Games in 1985 and 1986.

For additional information call the Recreation office, 921-9480, and ask for Jack Roberts.

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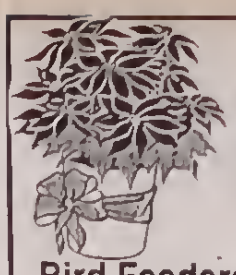

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Hockey Wins First, 10-8 Over Notre Dame

That catchall phrase—you win some and you lose some—used to describe most sports seasons — could certainly be applied to the Princeton Day hockey team this year. And, in this case, we're talking personnel as well as games.

The Panthers did win their first last Friday, beating Notre Dame, 10-8. They routed Princeton High in a scrimmage, 11-1, Monday, and should win their next couple against other area high schools, Hightstown and Lawrence, this Wednesday and Friday at home. A few losses are bound to come later against the tougher prep schools.

———

Meanwhile, the gains and losses in personnel are reflecting the strengths and weaknesses of this team. Last year's senior-dominated squad lost a strong nucleus of players that led it to a 9-7-1 mark and the Prep B championship. The banner now hangs in the PDS rink.

Many of those seniors like Jeff Zawadsky and Will Fisher helped give some stability to the defense in front of senior goalie Carlos Sagebien. Others like Matt Henderson, Hardy Royal and Andy Dykstra provided scoring punch.

A Couple of Winners

When they moved on to college there was no one in the junior class to replace them. This year's team does not have a single senior on the roster. But it has gained a couple of winners in junior Charlie Baker and coach Allen Bourbeau.

Bourbeau, who has taken over the coaching duties from Bill Minter, hardly knows what it's like to lose. After an outstanding high school career in Acton, Mass, he played hockey for four years at Harvard, where they count the losses in a 30-game season on the fingers of one hand. In his final year, the Crimson won the NCAA title. Bourbeau also played for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, and scored three goals in the tournament at Calgary.

Bourbeau has also had considerable experience as a coach, and his presence behind the PDS bench should be a tremendous help to the Panthers this season.

———

The other big plus is the return of Charlie Baker to Princeton Day after a year away at Westminster. Now a junior, Baker was good before he left, but came back even better after a season of playing against stronger competition. He's the next best thing to putting skates and a helmet on Bourbeau and asking him to try and sneak by as a post grad.

Baker wasted no time Friday afternoon, demonstrating his ability to score. He pumped in five goals against Notre Dame, and PDS needed almost every one of them, because this contest developed into a shootout. Notre Dame opened the scoring with a long shot that sailed in untouched, but PDS soon tied the score, and managed a 3-2 lead before the period ended.

ND Rallies in Second

A goal by Baker made it 4-2, but the inexperience of the PDS defense began to show, and the visitors scored the next three. That left PDS on the short end of a 5-4 score after two periods. Bourbeau went to work at that point with a few choice words to motivate his young team to play the way it had the first period.

The third period began with a blast from the blue line by defenseman Steve Eaton to tie the score at five apiece. Baker then scored the next two for a 7-5 advantage. However, before Panther fans could relax, ND tallied twice in less than a minute to gain another tie.

———

Baker responded with his fourth for an 8-7 lead, and Ara Baronian made it 9-7, before the visitors crept within one, 9-8. With 40 seconds left Baker's fifth was icing on the cake.

Continued on Next Page

RETURNING HUN STARTERS: Three starters from last year's Hun School girls' basketball team who are returning, are seniors Kristy Kungl (left) and high-scoring Bonnie Lepold, and sophomore Becky Jensen at right.

John Rosenberg Resigns

After six years as head football coach at Brown with a record of 23-33-3, John Rosenberg has resigned.

Rosenberg, who was under pressure after two consecutive losing seasons (0-9-1 in 1988 and 2-8 this fall), said he was tired of recruiting, especially in the Ivy League where no athletic scholarships are awarded.

"Ivy League recruiting is particularly difficult and I just simply don't want to do that anymore," Rosenberg commented at a news conference Monday. He had one year left on his contract with the university.

Formerly, an assistant coach with the Philadelphia Stars in the now-defunct United States Football League, Rosenberg will pursue coaching possibilities in the NFL, broadcasting or "other creative kinds of things."

"I've been uncomfortable the last couple of weeks ... that anybody else in the world would take my life and my career and make a decision on it," Rosenberg said. "I want to control my destiny."

Officials at Brown have acknowledged that calls from alumni (was this you, Art?) for Rosenberg's dismissal had been growing.

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PRINCETON Y FLYING FISH COACHES: Coaches of the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish swim team, which will hold its first home meet on Saturday against West Morris YMCA, are, from left: Melissa Chorlery, Moira Mittnacht and Steve Waskow. Flying Fish won its first meet of the season, 139-72.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

While Baker had five, the other offensive force was Baronian who tallied three, and set up Baker on many of his scores. These two junior co-captains give the Panthers the best one-two punch in several years. But this PDS team is going only as far as its defense and goaltending take it. The eight goals scored by Notre Dame show there is plenty of room for improvement.

You can be certain Bourbeau will work on it; he isn't accustomed to losing.

—Jeb Stuart

PDS Winter Teams Set For Beginning of Season

The boys' hockey team, a winner of its first two games, is off to a fast start, and the rest of the Princeton Day winter sports teams will begin play this week.

The new boys' basketball coach, Maura Kelly, will see her team in action for the first time this Wednesday at home against Rutgers Prep. The Argonauts were routed by Hun, 93-60, last Friday. This weekend PDS will enter the two-day Academy of New Church tournament, with games Friday and Saturday. Next Wednesday, the Panthers will go up against Hun in a night game in the Raiders' gym.

The girls' basketball team will also see tournament action this Friday and Saturday. Coach Jill Thomas's girls will defend the championship they won last December in the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament. Friday's game will match them against Peddie. Following that, the Blue and White will face Mt. St. Dominick's at home on Friday, December 15, and Mt. St. Mary's away on Tuesday, December 19.

The girls' hockey team will get a good idea of its strength with scrimmages this Friday and Saturday against Stuart and Lawrenceville. Next Wednesday, December 13, it will play for keeps against Beacon Hill Club in North Jersey. That will be the only contest before the Christmas holidays.

The girls' volleyball team will face Montclair-Kimberley this Wednesday at home to open its season, and Collegiate School away on Friday. The coed fencing team will open with a home match against Lawrenceville on Monday, and then take on the Princeton University jayvee next Wednesday in Dillon Gym.

Dede Webster's squash team will travel to Shipley School near Philadelphia on Wednesday for its first match. Monday and Tuesday it will play Princeton Juniors in Jadwin, and Lawrenceville in Dillon. Its first home match, played at the Pretty Brook courts, will be Friday, December 15 against Penn Charter.

Flying Fish Victorious In First YM Swim Meet

The Princeton YMCA Flying Fish swim team won its opening meet of the season last week when it captured all the relay events to defeat the Hamilton YMCA, 139-72.

The team will hold its first home meet on Saturday when it entertains the West Morris YMCA. It is coached by Steve Waskow and Moira Mittnacht, assisted by Melissa Charlery.

Jeff Richards won the 200 IM in 2:45 and the freestyle in the 15- to 17-year-old division for the Flying Fish and Mira Muzgut captured the 200 IM in 3:02 in the 13-14 bracket. Victors in the 11 to 12-year-olds were Rebecca Abrams in the IM in 1:34.1, Kate Blofson in the freestyle and butterfly, Christine Scott in the breaststroke and Gillian Moran in the backstroke.

First-place finishers among the 9 and 10-year-olds were Jamie Barone in the 100 IM and freestyle; Jane Harrison, breast; Beth Blofson, back, and Marketa Kurcera, butterfly. In the 8 and under, winners were Jill Vance, freestyle and butterfly, Diya Uberoi, breast, and Jon Lovy, back.

Squash Offered at Jadwin For Players 10 to 17

The Princeton Recreation Department, in cooperation with Princeton University and the Central New Jersey Squash Rackets Association, has scheduled five introductory squash clinics for children 10 to 17. They will be held at Jadwin Gymnasium on Sundays from 2 to 3 in January and February.

Princeton residents may register at the Recreation office weekdays from 9 to 5. A racket is not required.

The cost is $30 for residents; $60 for nonresidents who attend school in Princeton. Spaces are limited and the registration deadline is December 18. For additional information call the Recreation office at 921-9480.

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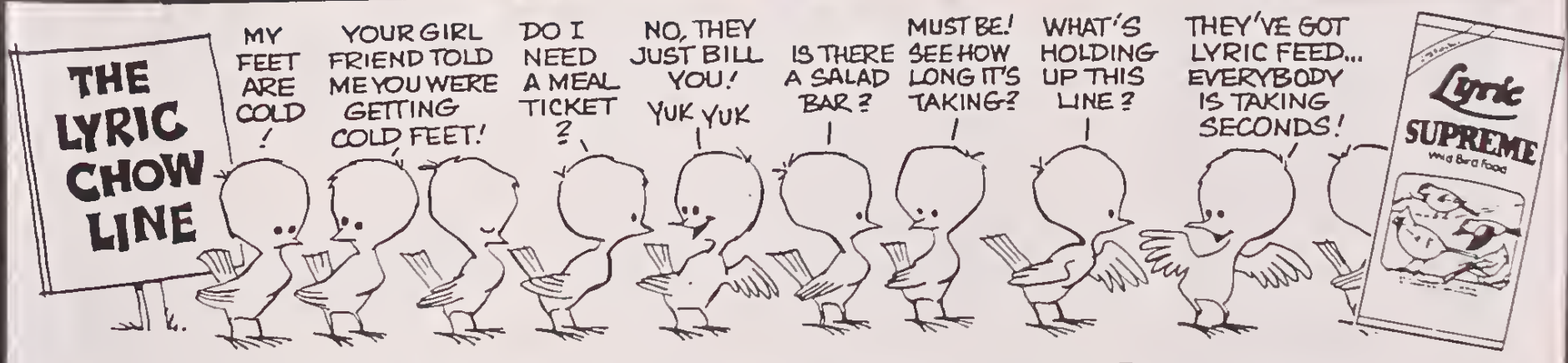

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Library

Continued from Page 1

two thirds of the cost of operating the Library, "don't get a fair shake." She also said she would not like to see a garage built because garages, in her view, "are not safe."

Bernice Frank of Valley Road complimented the Committee on the report but said the tax impact for the Library expansion and other things the community needs would be too great a burden for many people. She suggested that the Library is "trying to be all things to all people," that nonresident users are not paying as much as taxpayers for Library services, and that other agencies should take on the role of after-school baby sitter that the Library seems to be playing. She also suggested that lawyers, accountants and other business people who use the Library's business reference services should pay for them.

Ms. Thresher was ready with facts and figures to address these and other concerns. Two thirds of the Library users are Township residents, which is in keeping with the fact that Township residents pay two thirds of the costs. There are 282 non-residents who pay $85 for library privileges.

"We're very unusual in charging nonresidents so much," Ms. Thresher remarked, but added that the board could raise the fee if it knew that there was support in the community for doing so. She pointed out that the business community also pay hefty taxes and that the Library receives State aid in the amount of $55,000 to serve as a regional reference center.

Other Locations

"There isn't a public library that doesn't let anyone walk in off the street to use reference materials," Ms. Thresher said. She spoke at length to the issue of locating all or part of the Library elsewhere. The Citizens Advisory Committee looked at a variety of locations: the Johnson Park School, Epstein's in the Shopping Center, swapping with Borough Hall, using the Valley Road building, building on Shopping Center land that is designated for affordable housing.

The only municipally-owned land that was available, she said, was a Township-owned parcel near Community Park North, but that would eliminate ready access by children and senior citizens, who would have to cross Route 206, and would also cut down minority use. "All the librarians we talked to, some of whom were heads of libraries in shopping centers, said they would love a downtown location," Ms. Thresher told the audience.

She said that having a branch in a shopping center would double the cost. "You can't just put best sellers out there and leave it like that. People want other services, other books. The staff would be moving books back and forth, or we would be paying for duplicate copies."

To the issue of locating a branch for children and youth, Ms. Thresher pointed out that one of the aims of a children's department is to teach children to love books and learning and to know how to use the Library. Children in this community are very sophisticated, Ms. Thresher remarked, and they use everything from computers to reference books. "They wouldn't be content with just children's books."

Dudley Carlson, the children's librarian, underscored this point as she described ways in which children move back and forth across the Library to look up things in different places. Moreover, the focus groups interviewed by the Citizens Advisory Committee had all remarked that the proximity of adults to children was a plus for the Library. "We'd lose a lot if we gave that up," Ms. Carlson asserted.

However, the cost and extensiveness of what the Library is proposing continued to bother members of the audience. "You can buy an awful lot of books for $9.4 million," remarked one unidentified person. Mr. Levine replied that the Library is at such a physical maximum right now that there would be no place to put those books without new space being created.

Supportive Comments

Not all the comments were negative. Fred Travisano, an architect in town, said he supports the plan for keeping the Library in a central location and for building a parking structure. Mr. Travisano said the Library provided a community focus place "and if you split it apart you drain the energy out of the center." He said it was important for young children to see what adults do in a library, and vice-versa.

He said that a garage in the Borough can be made to work — the Collins garage is an example of a successful garage, in his view — and added that the site proposed for a garage could be screened by the Library on one side, the PSE&G station on another and by shops on the Spring Street side.

Others were adamantly opposed to a garage. Jack Halberstadt, a Tulane Street resident, said he would vote for the Library expansion but not the garage. "You're not going to solve the parking problem with a multilevel garage," Mr. Halberstadt said. "Let's talk about shuttles and other solutions. I grew up in New York City and walked to the library. We all have bikes and feet."

Ron Nielsen said a parking garage could not be self-sustaining and would be a burden on the Borough. Richard Woodbridge, former Borough Councilman elected to Township Committee in November, warned that the garage issue would be very difficult for the Library to solve and recited the history of previous attempts to locate a garage in the Tulane-Spring Street area.

Garage a Borough Problem

Ms. Annich reminded him that the garage is not the Library's problem to solve, it is the Borough's, and that the Citizens Advisory Committee had merely suggested that a garage could be built on the remaining parking lot if the Borough so chooses. Mr. Levine reminded everyone that the Committee urged expansion of the Library no matter what is decided about the parking garage.

"I would hate to see expansion of the library curtailed because of cars, which are a much bigger issue," Alice Breese remarked. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said it would be "penny-wise and pound foolish" to look at the Library needs in anything less than the 20- to 25-year time frame that had been the charge to the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Corinne Kyle, speaking as an individual and not as head of the School Board, noted that the community is facing a lot of needs. Ms. Kyle called the Library a resource in which the schools have a deep interest and added: "It is not unusual that a growing population with the kind of expectations this community has finds itself outgrowing and needing to expand some of its facilities. We're all cognizant of the tax burden."

At the outset of the meeting Ms. Annich said the Library board expects to spend the next year in dialogue with the community about the Library needs. "We are in desperate straits in many ways," she continued. "We have such an excellent director and staff, and they do such an excellent job it makes it hard for people to recognize this."

She stressed that nothing about the plans is "cast in stone" and said there would be additional opportunities for community input.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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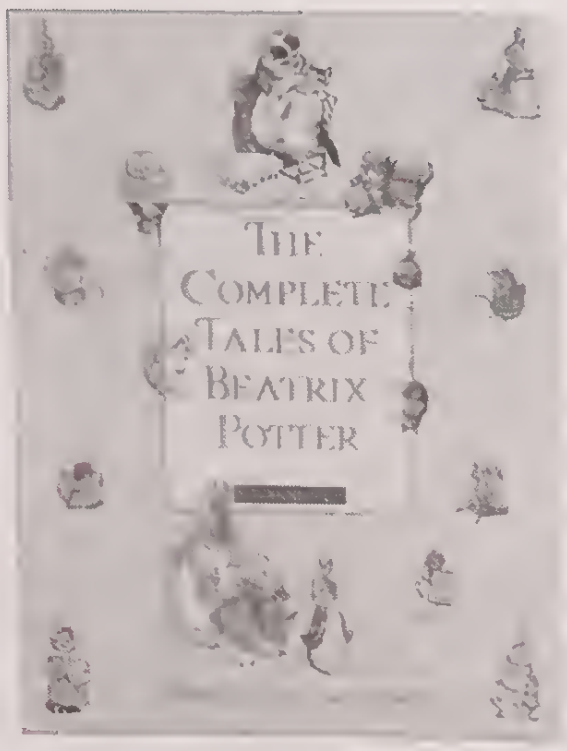

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McCarter Head

Continued from Page 1

for each," Ms. Mann remarked. Rather than plan a season by first picking titles and then seeking out the artists, she made it clear she would first speak with the artists "we want to be working with, asking them what is happening, what we ought to be aware of, and over time perhaps working these things into the schedule."

Asked whether that meant a "de-emphasis" of the classics on the McCarter stage, she said the classics are a good foundation or context in which to view new work and that she believed in "a healthy mix" and "a reinvestigation of old work."

"There are great American and European classics, but there are also classics from other areas," Ms. Mann pointed out. She is currently working on a screenplay about Winnie Mandela that has taken her to South Africa, and her other work has been staged in various countries abroad.

A graduate of Harvard, Ms. Mann earned an MFA in directing on a fellowship which included study at the University of Minnesota and work at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. During her tenure with the Guthrie, she was the first woman to direct on its main stage with her staging of *The Gloss Menagerie*. She has also directed at the Mark Taper Forum, Actors Theatre of Louisville, the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, The Empty Space in Seattle, and Hartford Stage Company.

Her first play, *Annulla: Autobiography of a Survivor* premiered at the Guthrie and was produced last year at the New Theater of Brooklyn with Linda Hunt. Her next play, *Still Life*, a probing docu-drama made from taped interviews with a Vietnam War veteran, his pregnant wife and his much older mistress, was premiered at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago and opened Off-Broadway at the American Place Theatre in 1981.

Still Life won Obie Awards for Distinguished Playwriting, Distinguished Direction and Best Production as well as the Fringe First Award for Best Play at the Edinburgh Festival.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED: Emily Mann, the playwright and director whose appointment as McCarter Theatre's new artistic director was announced Monday, answers questions at a press conference. *(Randall Hagadorn, photo)*

In 1986, Ms. Mann became the first woman to direct her own play, *Execution of Justice*, a dramatization of the trial and events surrounding the slaying of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk, an acknowledged homosexual.

Award Winner

Execution of Justice won the Helen Hayes Award and has been produced at numerous regional theaters, including Actors Theatre of Louisville, Center Stage in Baltimore, Arena Theatre in Washington, D.C., the Alley Theatre in Houston and the Guthrie Theatre, among others. This past season, Ms. Mann directed *Betsey Brown*, a rhythm and blues opera which she wrote with Ntozake Shange for the American Music Theater Festival.

Born in Boston, Ms. Mann grew up in Chicago, daughter of a history professor. She studied piano, flute and recorder as a child and was determined to become a musician and a composer. During her junior year at the University of Chicago Laboratory School, she discovered theater as the place where music, writing, art and literature all came together.

She directed her first play at age 16 and continued to direct at Harvard, where she majored in English and dramatic literature. During her senior year, she was tempted to go into journalism instead of theater and her plays have all been based on real events and taped interviews.

Asked if she would write plays for McCarter, Ms. Mann said she would work first to "enliven" the mainstage. McCarter expects to announce in January the next phase of its renovations and to be under construction during the summer. Ms. Mann declined to indicate her thoughts as to what she might be planning for the 1990-91 season, saying "The appointment has just begun."

She is expected to move to Princeton with her 6-year-old son Nicholas. Ms. Mann was formerly married to the actor Gerry Bamman who played Torvald Helmer in a production of Ibsen's *The Doll's House* she directed at the Hartford Stage Company.

Barbara L. Johnson

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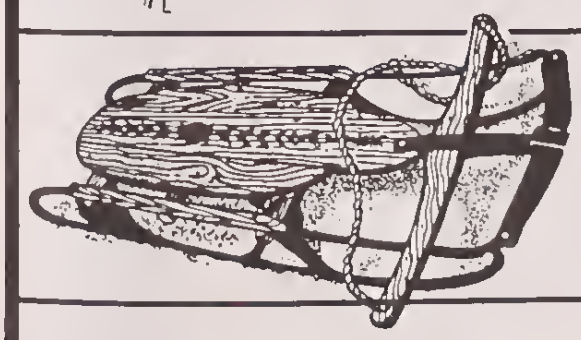

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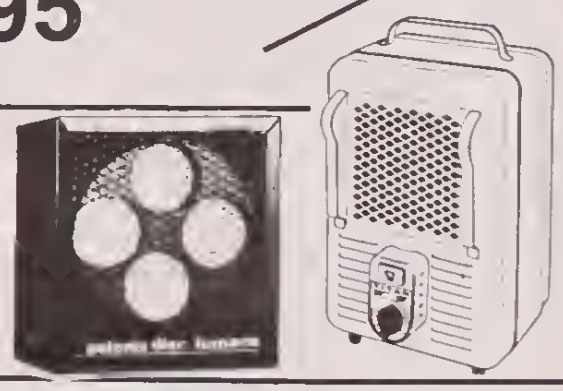

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RELIGION

Growth Causes Split In Area Mormon Church

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the greater Mercer County area have reorganized into a new unit because of growth over the last year.

According to Bishop Sterling Johnson, there were 400 members in the ward in June of 1988 and in October of this year, there were 680 members. Based on the recommendations of local church leaders, officials in Salt Lake City gave the go-ahead for the congregation to divide into groups, or wards, that will meet in shifts at the chapel on Alexander Road in West Windsor.

Church leaders named Stephen R. Baker as Bishop of the new Princeton II ward. Mr. Baker, 38, is a banker from West Windsor. Assisting him will be Jan G. Kubesh of West Windsor and Juan M. Allongo of Plainsboro.

Bishop Johnson will still preside over the Princeton I ward. He has named Victor Bunderson and Herb Clark as his counselors.

Both wards will contain approximately 300 members. Princeton II ward members will meet Sundays at 1 p.m. Translation is available for members who are Spanish speaking. The meetings are open to the public.

The chapel is located on Alexander Road between Route 1 and Canal Pointe Road.

University Chapel Choir Sets Handel's 'Messiah'

The Christmas portion of Handel's *Messiah* will make up the major part of the Christmas Vespers to be presented by the Princeton University Chapel Choir under the direction of Prof. Walter Nollner Sunday, December 17, at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The 40-voice chorus will be made up of 34 Chapel Choir members plus a half-dozen guest singers from the Princeton University Glee Club, also conducted by Prof. Nollner. The soloists will be members of the Choir. The orchestra will include members of the Princeton University Orchestra and musicians from the Princeton community.

The scripture lesson, readings and benediction will be given by Dean of the Chapel Joseph Williamson. Curtis Lasell, principal University organist, will play the prelude and postlude, and the choir and the congregation will join in the singing of well-known carols as the hymns for the service.

There is no admission charge, and all are invited.

Recognition Luncheon Set For 14 Baptist Women

The Ladies Guild of First Baptist Church will sponsor a Recognition Luncheon Saturday at 1 at the church. The Ladies Guild will honor 14 women who have made outstanding contributions to the church.

The honorees are: Mrs. Mattie Booker, Mrs. Betty Brown, Mrs. Ralla Clark, Mrs. Beatrice Cox, Mrs. Callie Garner, Mrs. Anna Harmon, Mrs. Susie Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Massey, Mrs. Ethel Mitnaul, Mrs. Mamie Robinson, Mrs. Christine Saxton, Mrs. Thelma Sellers, Mrs. Harvey Simpson, and Mrs. Rosa Simpson.

Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors is pastor, and Lillie Taylor, is president of the Ladies Guild. Further information may be obtained by calling 924-4447.

Continued on Next Page

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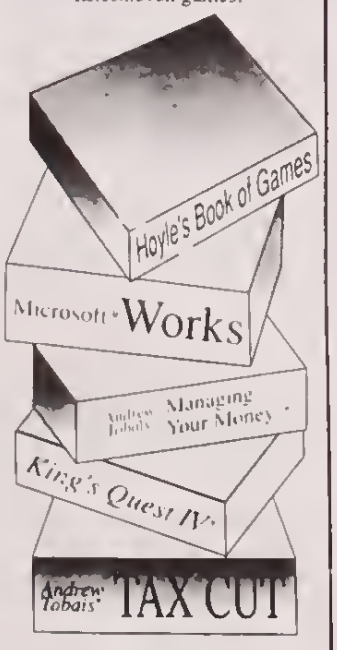

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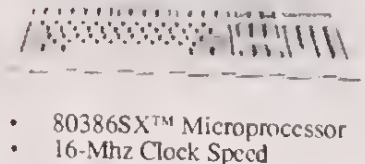

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Christmas Concert Set By St. Paul Students

The students of St. Paul School will present their annual Christmas Concert on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Students in grades two and four will sing a program of songs entitled "Christmas Gifts."

The sixth- and eighth-grade students will perform the musical play *The Eighth-Grade Scrooge*. The finale will include a traditional nativity scene and Christmas carols.

Families, friends and the community are welcome to this presentation. St. Paul's is located at 218 Nassau Street.

———

Bulletin Notes

Mt. Pisgah AME Women are sponsoring a bus trip to New York on January 27 to see the musical *Black and Blue*, a play about Black Americans in the 1920's during the depression. Tickets are $55.

For more information or tickets, call 924-9017 or 924-7686. Helen Geary is the coordinator, The Rev. David B. Cousin, pastor.

———

The Princeton Recorder Society will perform special music at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at **Kingston Presbyterian Church.**

———

Central Jersey Singles, the young singles group of **Princeton Church of Christ** will hold a semi-formal Christmas dinner Friday at 8. Call (201) 281-7531 or 275-8286, or 924-2555 for information.

———

Ruth Vellensky, ceramics instructor, will teach a hands-on ceramics class for adults on Monday at the **Jewish Center.** She will teach various ways of making menorahs, candlesticks and other items. The fee is $3 for materials.

Participants should bring pencil compass, apron, rolling pin, sponge and objects such as fabric scraps, lace, shells and combs, to make impressions in the clay. The evening, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Center, will begin at 7:30 with a short meeting. The program will begin at 8.

Refreshments will be served. For more information call 275-9656. Reservations are requested.

———

Princeton Jewish Singles will hold a Channukah Party Sunday at 7:30 at the **Jewish Center.** There will be festive holiday snacks, complete with an Israeli folk dance teacher.

Admission is $5. For informaiton call Art at 588-0673.

———

Mt. Pisgah AME Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will have a Christmas Craft Bazaar on Saturday from noon to 5. There will be all kinds of handmade crafts, homemade baked goods and spaghetti dinners. This event is being sponsored by the young adults of the church school.

Call 924-9017 for further information.

———

Joy, a female trio from Philadelphia College of Bible, will perform Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at **Princeton Presbyterian Church,** 545 Meadow Road, off Route 1. The public is invited.

The trio consists of three singers and an accompanist, all students at the college. Their repertoire consists of contemporary gospel music and traditional hymn arrangements. A free will donation will be taken at the service.

———

The **Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church,** along with **First Baptist** and **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.** congregations, will hold a special service of healing and renewal on Wednesday, December 13, from noon until 12:45.

They invite the entire community to join in prayer for our community, our Mayor, Barbara Sigmund, our family, and our personal needs. The service will include music, scripture, a brief homily and quiet reflection, ending with corporate prayer and music.

The service will be held at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, 124 Witherspoon Street.

———

The Princeton Recorder Society will participate Sunday in the 11 a.m. worship service at the **Kingston Presbyterian Church.** The guest speaker will be the Rev. A.B. Joseph Kishore, president of New Life Associates, an evangelistic movement located in Hyderabad, India.

The Princeton Recorder Society has been meeting in the Kingston Presbyterian Church for more than a year. Jennifer Lehmann, Susan Potter, Alison Hankinson, Deborah Robbins and Joan Wilson will perform music from the Renaissance and Baroque eras.

———

Hopewell United Methodist Church will feature an original multimedia presentation by organist June Tipton on Sunday at the 9:30 worship service. The presentation combines slides of antique organs photographed in Germany with organ selections performed by Ms. Tipton featuring the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

AND THEY CALLED HIM JESUS: David Heitzman and Lauren Rooney play Joseph and Mary in the St. Paul School nativity scene that will be part of the school's annual Christmas program on Tuesday at 7:30.

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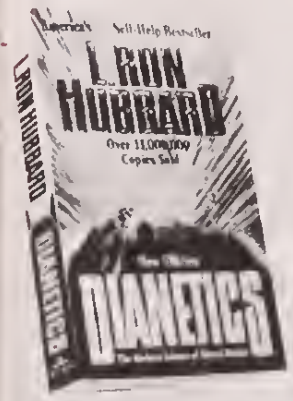

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OBITUARIES

Chandler M. Bronks, pioneer in the study of neuroendocrinology, neurophysiology and heart research, died November 29 from injuries sustained when he was struck by a car near his home on Mercer Street. He was 83 and had come to Princeton in 1987 as a fellow at the Center of Theological Inquiry.

Born in Waverly, W.Va., Dr. Brooks graduated from Oberlin College in 1928, received his M.A. and a Ph.D. in physiology from Princeton in 1931. He taught at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine from 1933 to 1948, when he joined the faculty at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center. He was professor and chairman of the department of physiology-pharmacology from 1948 to 1956 and professor and chairman of the department of physiology from 1956 to 1972.

He also served as director of the graduate educational program for 10 years and was dean of the School of Graduate Studies from 1966 to 1972 and acting president in 1970-71. In 1971, Dr. Brooks was named distinguished professor of the university and in 1981 received the title emeritus.

He was one of the first scientists to experiment with pacemakers in animals to study their use to control the human heartbeat. He was a former editor of the Journal of Neurophysiology and published more than 300 papers in refereed journals. He wrote chapters for major textbooks of physiology and pharmacology and for numerous books treating special fields.

Dr. Brooks was author of several books, including *Excitability of the Heart, The History of Physiological Thought,* and *Integrative Functions of the Autonomic Nervous System.* He was appointed honorary chairman of the Commission on the Autonomic Nervous System by the council of the International Union of Physiological Sciences and received academic honors from the National Academy of Science in 1975.

In 1979 he was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun Third Class from the Emperor of Japan through the Japanese Minister of Education for his contribution to the development of Japanese science and his assistance to Japanese scientists. In 1984 he was honored with an honorary membership in the Japanese Physiological Society, which has had only three such members in 61 years.

Dr. Brooks was the recipient of numerous other honors and awards nationally and internationally. He was a member of many societies, including the American Medical Association, the American Heart Association, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and the International Brain Resource Organization.

He was a longtime member of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Lange Brooks.

A memorial service was held at the Center of Theological Inquiry. A second service will be held Monday at 11 at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 55th Street and Fifth Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street, Princeton 08540, or to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 7 West 55th Street, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Agnes Pisani Teker, 46, of Hopewell Township, died December 1 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong area resident.

Daughter of the late Antonio Pisani, she is survived by a daughter, Christina L. Wolff of Hopewell Township; four sons, Charles E. Wolff of Hamilton, Michael S. Wolff of West Windsor Township, and Anthony J. Wolff and Daniel P. Wolff, both of Hopewell Township; her mother, Rose Pisani of Princeton; two sisters, Rosemay Archer of Hightstown and Millie Ratcliff of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, Anthony Trani of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hamilton. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. The family prefers that flowers be omitted.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

Virginia Arnold Levine, 66, died December 4 at home after a year's battle with cancer.

Born in Bethel, Vt., Mrs. Levine received a B.A. from Mt. Holyoke College in 1944, and an M.A. in early childhood education from Teachers' College of Columbia University in 1950. During World War II she served with the office of Strategic Services (OSS) in Nuremburg, Germany.

After the War she lived in New York City for several years, where she administered, and taught in, several inner-city pre-school programs. She married Robert J. Levine of New York City in 1948. They lived in New York City, Worcester, Mass. and Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., before moving to Princeton in 1964.

Mrs. Levine was active in the Unitarian Church of Princeton, the League of Women Voters, the YWCA, the Girl Scouts, the Mt. Holyoke Club and the Society of Wine Educators. She worked for several years as a librarian at Fine Hall Library of Princeton University.

She and her husband recently founded Center Books, Inc. and Princeton Technical Publishers, which publish and distribute technical books. For 18 years she shared in the organization and presentation of her husband's wine courses at the Princeton Adult School. Their interest in wine and wine education inspired visits to most of the wine-producing regions of the world.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Levine is survived by a son, John R. Levine of Cambridge, Mass.; a daughter, Margaret H. Young of Lexington, Mass., and a brother, Donald S. Arnold Jr. of Cornwall, Vt.

A memorial service will be held at the Unitarian Church on Sunday, at 4. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her name may be made to the Mt. Holyoke College Scholarship Fund, South Hadley, Mass.

Earl F. Kaminski, 63, of Pennington, died December 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pennington, Mr. Kaminski lived there for the past 21 years. He was co-owner of A.J. Kaminski and Son Hardware Floor Finishers, founded in Trenton by his father 61 years ago, and active in the business for more than 40 years.

Surviving are his former wife, Elizabeth, of Lawrence; two sons, Renn W. of Hopewell Township and Michael E. of Pennington; two daughters, Karen J. Raskasky of Freehold and Claudia K. Kaminski of Lambertville; three brothers, Walter E. Kaminski of Ewing Township, Marvin Kaminski of Pemberton and Arthur Kaminski of Corpus Christi, Tex.; six grandchildren, Jesse, Jordan and Jared Kaminski all of Pennington, and Mary Kate, Elizabeth and Susan Kaminski of Hopewell Township; and two step-grandsons, Louis Raskasky of Laramie, Wyo., and Michael Raskasky of Seattle, Wash.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. The Rev. William Swegart, pastor of

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Kirkpatrick Memorial Presbyterian Church of Ringoes will officiate. Burial will follow in the Polish National Catholic Cemetery of Our Saviour, Hamilton Township. Family and friends may call this Wednesday, December 6, from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Anna Wray Van Wagoner, 92, of Hopewell Township died November 29 at home.

Born in Westwood, Mrs. Van Wagoner lived in Oradell for 10 years before moving to the Pennington-Titusville area more than 60 years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington and the New Jersey Farm Bureau.

Wife of the late Warren J. Van Wagoner, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, John and Edith W. Van Wagoner of Pemberton and a daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy V.W. and Charles S. Bryan, with whom she resided; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington Funeral Home with the Rev. William A. McQuoid, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in the Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Eastern Temporal Bone Bank, Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles Street, Boston, Mass. 02114, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Frederick W. Bradley, 87, of Pennington, died November 29 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Bradley was a Pennington resident for more than 36 years. A 1925 graduate of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., he worked as a design engineer for the Newton A.K. Bugbee Company for 30 years and was vice president at the time he left the company. He was later employed by Hamnett, Bouman, Blanche and Faherty Inc. of Trenton for 10 years.

Mr. Bradley was a 50-year member of Column Lodge No. 120 F&AM, Trenton, Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton, and the Crescent Temple Shrine. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pennington and served as its treasurer from 1959-69. He was instrumental in the construction of the new church.

Husband of the late Alma Duch Bradley, he is survived by a son, Herbert W. Bradley of Jackson.

E.O. Johnson Memorial

A memorial service for Edward O. Johnson will be held Saturday, December 16, at 2 at the Unitarian Church. The service will include chamber music.

A research scientist with a long and distinguished career at RCA, Mr. Johnson died October 11 at age 69.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. John Belmont, rector of St. Matthew's Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center or to the Medical Center of Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Robert McLaughlin, emeritus professor of architecture at Princeton University, died November 30 after a brief illness.

Prof. McLaughlin was director of the School of Architecture at Princeton University from 1952 to 1965. After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War I, he earned his BA and MFA degrees from Princeton and won a Proctor travelling fellowship to continue his studies of architecture in Italy, France and England. He practiced architecture in New York City and was a partner from 1930 to 1952 in the New York firm of Holden, McLaughlin and Associates.

In 1932, Mr. McLaughlin founded American Houses Inc., which did pioneering work on prefabrication. He was the architect for several public housing projects in the United States and was architectural adviser to the U.S. State Department for the U.S. Embassy in London. He served as advisor to the N.J. State Capitol Commission in 1954 and was editor of *Architecture and the University*.

Prof. McLaughlin and his wife retired to York, Me., in 1965. In 1983 they returned to the Princeton area.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Thurber McLaughlin; a daughter, Meredith M. Knowlton of Princeton; a son, Robert T. McLaughlin of Potomac, Md.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at the Princeton University Chapel. Donations may be made to UNICEF or a charity of the donor's choice.

Loretta DeWitt, 68, of Martinsburg, W.Va., died December 4 in City Hospital, Martinsburg.

Mrs. DeWitt lived in the Princeton area for 45 years before moving to Martinsburg a year ago. She was a supervisor at Educational Testing Service for 43 years before retiring in 1988. She was graduated as a registered nurse from Citizens General Hospital, New Kensington, Pa., in 1942 and was a member of the Princeton Order of the Eastern Star No. 91.

Wife of the late Robert W. DeWitt, who died in 1980, she is survived by a sister, Aline Dercqu of New Brunswick, and the brother-in-law and sister-in-law with whom she lived in Martinsburg, and several nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grand-nephews.

The service will be held Friday at 10 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr. of the Princeton United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9.

William R. Baldwin Sr., 47, of Trenton, died December 2 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Baldwin was a 1960 graduate of Princeton High School and a resident of the Hopewell area before moving back to Trenton 22 years ago. He was manager of Sprint Print in Trenton for the past five years and previously had been manager of the Print Shop in Willingboro for nine years.

He served with the U.S. Coast Guard and was a member of American Legion Post No. 339 of Hopewell. Mr. Baldwin was a former coach of West End soccer in Trenton and was a former coach of the Ewing Lions baseball team.

Surviving are his wife, Marion Dries Baldwin; three sons, William R. Jr., Michael K. and Stephen B. Baldwin, all at home; and two brothers, Joseph R. Baldwin of Garland, Maine, and Dr. David B. Baldwin of Old Saybrook, Conn.

The service was private and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Mount Holly. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington Road Emergency Squad, Trenton 08618.

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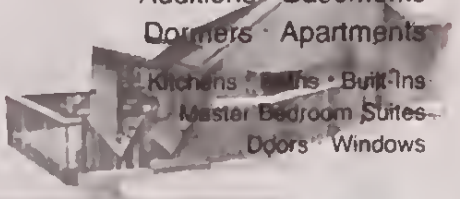

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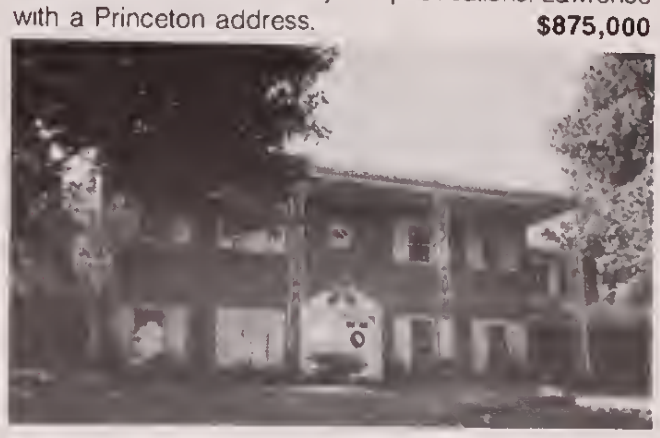

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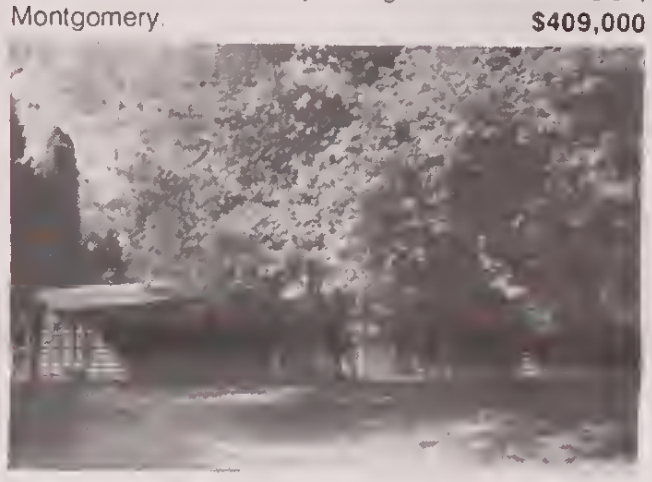

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HERE IS A VIRTUALLY BRAND NEW (9 months) Custom Colonial with four bedrooms where traditional values of quality, comfort, and beauty of design compete with exciting master bath, elegant study, and a lovely one and a half acre wooded lot. Gorgeous cul-de-sac neighborhood of large homes. Security and tranquility abound. Nestled across from one of area horse farms. Fireplace, skylit rooms, oversized garage, 12 course basement. Value, value, value in pristine Millstone Township. ***$329,900***

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
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Picture the tranquil setting of this 18+ acre estate minutes from Princeton. Long lane bordered by trees and fencing leads to a unique home. In addition there is a carriage house apartment, pool, horse barn, fenced pastures, pond and more. Owner will consider holding mortgage for qualified buyer. **$1,000,000**

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RENTALS

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Princeton: 1-bedroom apartment. $1000

Princeton: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on Nassau St. $1000

Princeton: Spacious 1 bedroom apartment on N. Harrison. No pets. $950

Princeton: 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse at Princeton Greens. Av. Feb. 1/90 $1400

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Peyton

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RENTALS

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Princeton: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, library, terrace, large kitchen, 2-car garage. Central air. Beautiful grounds, privacy, gardener included. Available immediately short or long term, furnished or unfurnished. $2500/mo. plus utilities.

Princeton Borough: duplex, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath on second floor. 1 very large bedroom and bath on third floor, basement, 1 car garage, spacious, high ceilings, sunny. Available Jan. 1. $1300/mo. plus utilities. Negotiable.

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Beautifully maintained one floor house decorated with great taste and imagination. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room plus 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. **$222,000**

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Make this your own special lakeside villa in Princeton Twp. The rooms are wonderfully spacious. Overall nine rooms and 2½ baths including 4 bedrooms, family room, study, glassed-in porch, two-car garage. ¾ acre lot. **$650,000**

HOPEWELL

In the beautiful hills near Hopewell a roomy Dutch Colonial on 2 plus acres with lots of special features. Entry hall, living and dining rooms, spacious family room w/fireplace and breakfast area, lovely new kitchen w/Jennair stove. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full finished lower level has a rental efficiency apartment with private entrance. **$315,000**

PRINCETON PIKE

Cozy Cape Cod with lots of pleasant surprises. Living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. In-ground pool w/sunning deck. Garage and barn for storage. The best surprise - the fair price of **$268,000**

ROCKY HILL

Just minutes from Princeton, a completely updated multi-level Colonial on almost an acre. Living room, dining room, family room, den, kitchen w/breakfast area, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. **$239,900**

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Princeton: Large family home in town, walk to everything. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, heated porch, basement, one car garage. Available 2/1/90 to 7/31/90. $1600 per month plus utilities.

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Princeton: In-town, one room with half bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated. $450 per month plus utilities.

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247 ELM ROAD — Architect designed contemporary with 3 plus bedrooms and 3 baths. LR & DR overlook private circular garden, surrounded by dogwoods and pines and high hedge. **$470,000**

33 MAIN ST., KINGSTON — C-1 Zone, yet comfortably residential. An authentic 6 room 2 story Victorian house. There is a 2 room and bath addition on the main level with hallway to a separate outside entrance which would make an excellent home office for a doctor, lawyer or other professional. The large size lot provides ample room for additional parking. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. **$299,995 Negotiable**

23 PRINCETON AVE., HOPEWELL BOROUGH — Authentic Victorian in quaint Hopewell Borough. You'll love the new kitchen and three spacious bedrooms with original trim, fixtures and bay windows. Stroll on sidewalks to nearby school, churches and stores.
Reduced to $224,500

47 NORTH TULANE STREET — RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments.
$650,000

211 RIDGEVIEW ROAD — great country living on 5 plus acres with wonderful views and privacy. This elegant house has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and 2 beautiful additions designed by the architect, William Short. Imagine your family in this lovely country setting only 2 miles from town.
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Possible rental with option to buy.

36 HERRONTOWN CIRCLE — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard. **DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO $265,000**
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Journey's End Lane - A perfect name for this delightful hide-a-way. $385,000

Opossum Road - Handsome Cape, a sanctuary for wildlife and a family. $399,900

The Great Road - Rambling one floor house on 5½ beautiful acres. $670,000

Cranbury Neck Road - Colonial farmhouse restored and expanded. Cottage, barn. $675,000

Lover's Lane - Charming Colonial on picturesque western street. $445,000

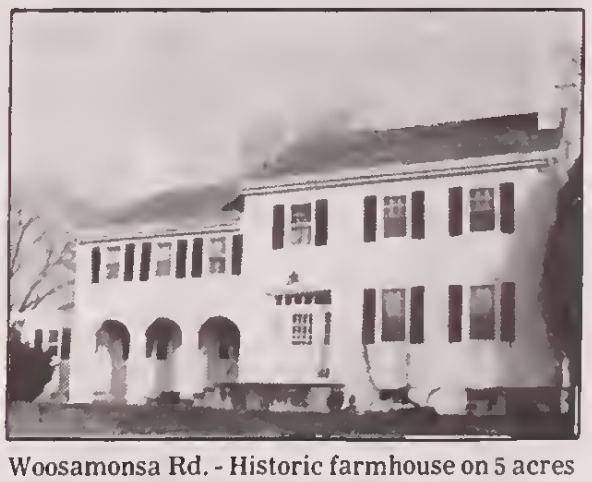
Rolling Hill Road - Spectacular Contemporary at Bedens Brook. $725,000

Washington St. - Charming 4 bedroom cottage in historic Rocky Hill. $229,000

Main Street - Historic house in Pennington zoned residential/home occupation. $350,000

Cherry Valley Rd. - Remodelled barn with many original features. $595,000

Mt. Lucas Rd. - Appealing Contemporary in picturesque setting. $269,000



Woosamonsa Rd. - Historic farmhouse on 5 acres in Hopewell Twsp. $375,000

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UNICEF GREETING CARDS: Notes and calendars for sale at Murray Dodge Hall, International Center, P.U. Campus. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and buy, and "Help The Children Of The World." 12-6-3t

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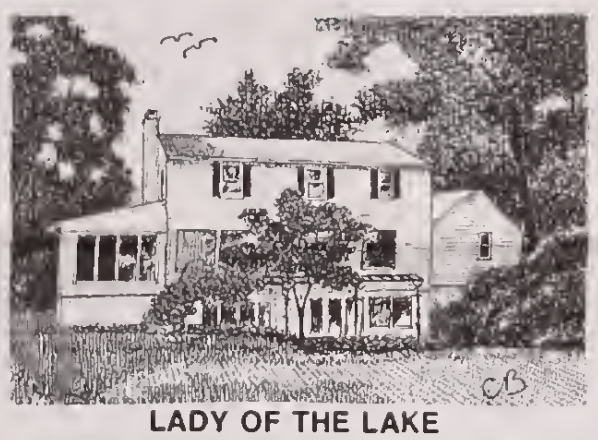
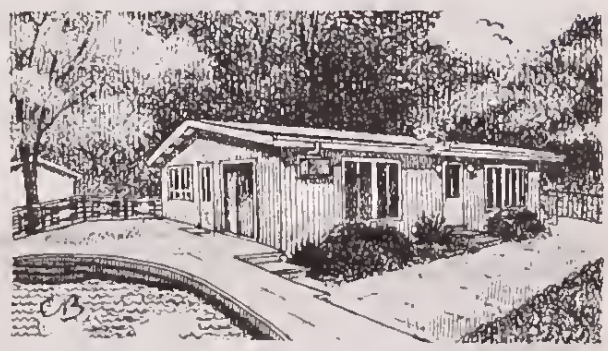


LADY OF THE LAKE
with sweeping views up Princeton's Carnegie Lake — and the New York bus at your door.
$350,000



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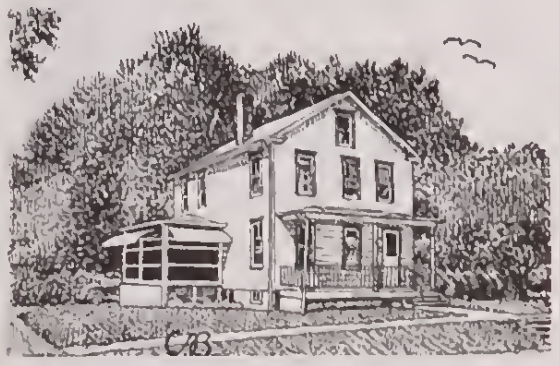

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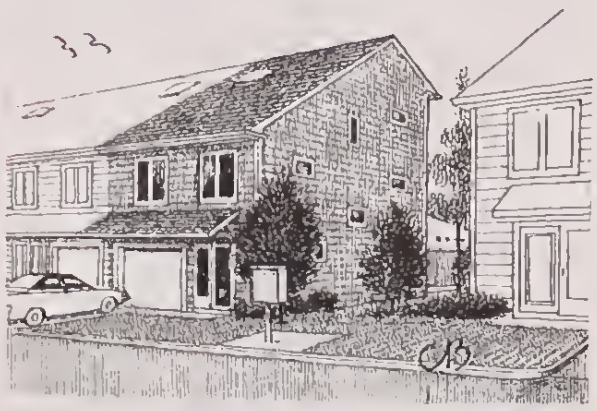

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PRINCETON **$725,000**
New custom built home on 2.7 acre hilltop, wooded lot. 4,000 sq. ft. living space. 2,000 sq. ft. walk-up attic & high ceiling basement, both ready to be finished. Quality and luxury throughout. Still time to choose your own options. 034-1613.
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PRINCETON **$229,000**
Lovely Ranch in Riverside area. Private yard and flexible floor plan. Great potential. Walk to town, Princeton University, schools and N.Y. bus. 034-1500.

PRINCETON **$2,750,000**
"A country retreat in Princeton Township on 22 heavily wooded acres." Built by present owners with the finest in appointments is this spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial. Possible subdivision of land makes this a most desirable property. 034-1650.

PRINCETON **$475,000**
"Princeton's Best Kept Secret" down a long country road surrounded by flowering trees is this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath farmhouse on 14 wooded acres. Abounds with charm & character. 034-1637.

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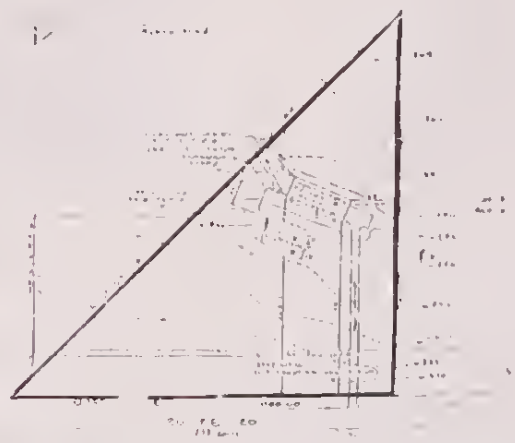
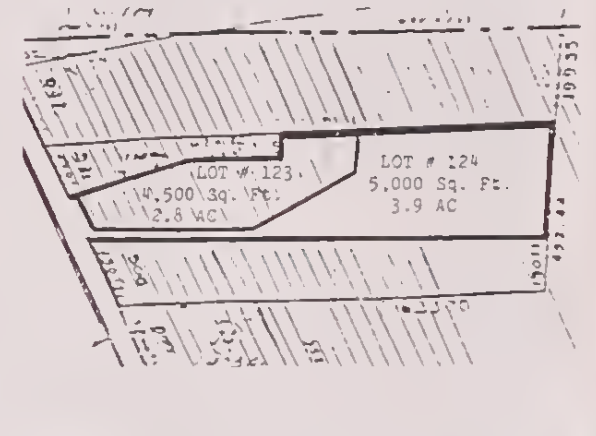
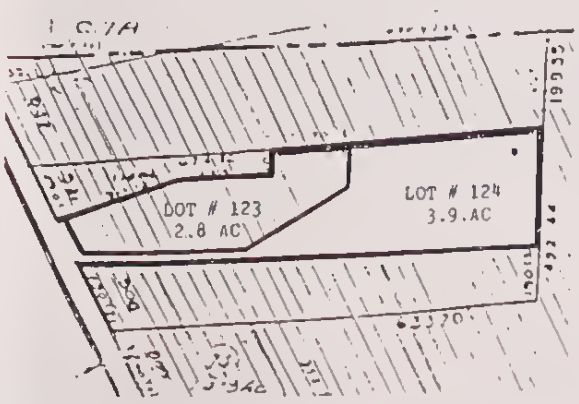
PRINCETON **$325,000**
Private Princeton Township area, wooded lot, gracious home, hardwood floors, fireplace, family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, stunning back yard, 3 year old roof, burglar alarm. 034-1718.



PRINCETON **$260,000**
1.8 Ac. approved building lot in Princeton Township. Private setting on sloped, wooded location. Septic for 3,000 sq. ft. house installed. City water near by. Driveway to property installed. 034-1612.



PRINCETON **$1,250,000**
5,000 sq. ft. estate home to be built on 3.9 acre wooded lot in the western section of Princeton Township. House may be customized to your specifications. Other plans and terms are possible. Also adjacent 2.8 acre lot is available for sale. 034-1738.



PRINCETON **$489,000**
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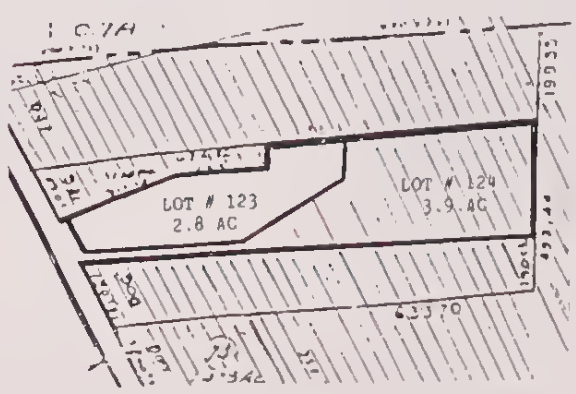
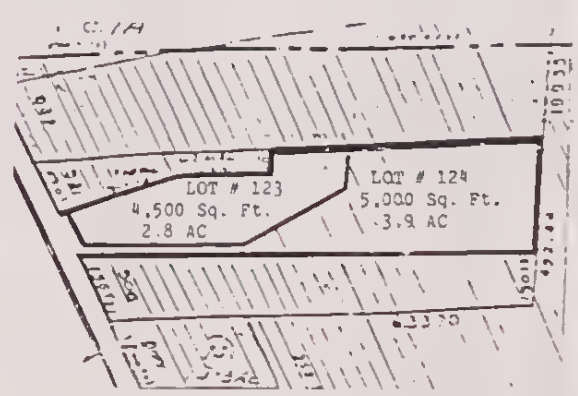


PRINCETON **$385,000**
2.8 acre wooded lot in the western section of Princeton Township. Water and sewer lines nearby. Build your dream house or use builder's package. Also adjacent 3.9 acre lot is available for sale. 034-1740.



PRINCETON **$1,100,000**
4,500 sq. ft. estate home to be built on 2.8 acre wooded lot in the western section of Princeton Township. House may be customized to your specifications. Other plans and terms are possible. Also, an adjacent 3.9 acre lot is available for sale. 034-1741.

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EAST WINDSOR

Best 2 bedroom, 1½ bath 2nd floor Condo in the Regency Windsor Complex. 2 year old kitchen with new appliances. Looks out on to woods. Close to NY bus, pool, tennis. **$87,700**

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PRINCETON

Western section 4 BR ranch & 2 full baths in exclusive area, low traffic street. Lushly landscaped lot with mature trees. Fireplace in LR. Great room. $375,000. PRN487 - 609-921-1411.

PRINCETON

Classic colonial architecture in a private setting with towering trees best describe this well-built township home. Many rooms have built-in bookshelves. $279,000. PRN363 - 609-921-1411.

PRINCETON

A private retreat nestled on 4 plus flowering acres. An indoor pool, Great Room, library, 5 BRs & 5 baths. A rare combination of elegance and value. $695,000. PRN396 - 609-921-1411.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Luxurious 4 BR Post Beam on 3 acres off Bedens Brook. Enjoy the scenic views from this sunlit manor house. $841,000. Also for rent for $2800/month. PRN388 - 609-921-1411.

PRINCETON

Two BR, cedar shingled, enclosed porch bungalow w/DR & breakfast room off kitchen. Walk to town. $110,000. PRN516 - 609-921-1411.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Walk to schools, shops & recreation. Enjoy the updated kitchen w/cherrywood cabinets & double oven. Spacious enough for home office or separate apt. Top condition. $215,000. PRN514 - 609-921-1411.

PRINCETON
10 Nassau Street
609/921-1411

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

PURCHASING/EXPEDITER: Princeton International Educational Organization seeks a full time purchasing/expediter with good organizational and typing skills Experience preferred but not necessary Individual returning to work force will be considered Competitive salary and excellent benefits Please call or submit resume to Pat Stankiewicz ISS, P O Box 5910 Princeton, N J 08543 (609) 452-0990

PHLEBOTOMIST/RECEPTIONIST: Position available in medical/health care clinic Mature, responsible individual On the job training Some clerical/secretarial skills a plus Immediate position. Excellent work environment Long-term potential Right job if you are caring and competent Good benefit package/salary negotiable For more information and interview, call Diana Chittenden at (609) 924-8607, Mon through Fri daytime

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You can buy one at our office 4 Mercer Street Wednesday mornings, and at Princeton newsstands, after 9 a.m.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY full-time, local dermatologist's office, excellent opportunity, will train answering phones, light typing and general office duties Call (609) 683 4999 11 15-4t

OFFICE MANAGER: Local telephone answering service excellent career opportunity Central Nassau Street 924 2040 11 1-5t

ATTENTION, JOB-SEEKERS: If you are new in town or want to catch up on all the new companies, your best resource is U S 1's 1989 Business Directory It lists more than 2,500 businesses and their key managers, plus phone and fax numbers, and breakouts of companies at Carnegie, Forrestal, and Exit 8A Send $5 95 payable to U S 1, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton 08540 We'll mail it first class with a coupon for a FREE classified ad 11-8-tf

SALES ASSOCIATE/CUSTOMER SERVICE rep. for commercial supply business FT/PT Must be over 18, and we will train 924-3076 11-29-2t

DEPUTY COURT CLERK
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SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER Part-time 10 15 hours per week for decorator's office in Princeton area Phone 609-924 1475 anytime 12-6-3t

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! We build careers! If you are newly licensed, experienced or considering a career in real estate, call Susan at (609) 924 1600 for a confidential interview today Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, Inc 12-6-4t

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr potential Details (1) 805-687-6000 Ext Y-1436 12-6-4t

GOVERNESS/HOUSEKEEPER for boy, 11 and girl, 16. Must be experienced and capable of taking complete charge Responsibilities include supervision, tutoring, driving, shopping and housekeeping Must have pleasant disposition, be a nonsmoker, with good driving record Excellent references required Own apartment and use of car provided Top compensation Call Amy at 609-924-4510 between 2 and 5 p.m. weekdays 12-6-2t

WORKING WOMEN, MEN AND HOUSEWIVES — Do you dream of an opportunity where you can positively impact the lives of others, earn an unlimited income, and have the free time to suit your personal needs? My dream is coming true! If you have the courage to try something new and the commitment to insist upon only the best in your life, please join me in a business of dignity, caring and abundance. Call now for an appointment — Suzanne Bernhardt, (609) 883-0958 11-29-2t

MEDICAL OFFICE: Full time Monday through Friday, answering phones, typing, general office duties, experience preferred but will train. (609) 924-2803 11-29-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office 924-2040 12-6-5t

HEALTH FOOD STORE seeks full time person for cosmetic and vitamin department Product knowledge preferred 924 7429 12-6-3t

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Start now or in 1990 Quality Princeton practice requires an experienced person with mature, caring and professional manner Excellent salary, benefits No nights Please call 924-1862 12-6-2t

TREE CLIMBER WANTED for year-round work Experienced or will train. Excellent working conditions and benefits 609-924-3500 12-6-2t

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ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs your area Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840 - $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext R-2166 12-6-2t

BABYSITTER: Responsible teen or grandma to care for 7-year-old and 20-month-old occasional evenings in my Princeton home 497 1102 11-22-3t

RETAIL SALES POSITION: Designer Boutique seeks highly motivated and enthusiastic individual to work at Princeton location. Excellent salary and health benefits Experience and references required Send resume to CEL P O Box 309, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502 11-22-3t

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED for new Princeton Women's Designer Boutique Pay based on experience and ability Send work history and references to CEL, P O Box 309, Belle Mead, N J. 08502 11-22-3t

EARN MONEY typing at home $30,000/yeer potential. Details (1) 805-687-6000 Extension B-1436. 11-22-4t

PART TIME OFFICE: January - May Wanted: 4-5 part time employees needed for busy Nassau Street non-profit organization General office duties and some phones Computer skills a definite plus but not necessary Flexible schedule Located across from the University $6 per hour Call Robert, 921-6195 11-22-2t

PART TIME PURCHASING/EXPEDITER: Princeton International Schools Organization seeks two part time purchasing/expediters with good organizational and typing skills Experience preferred but not necessary Individuals returning to work force will be considered Please call or submit resume to Pat Stankiewicz, I S S P O Box 5910 Princeton, N J 08543 (609) 452-0990

VIDEO STORE MANAGER: seeking mature, responsible individual to manage busy West Coast Video in Princeton Shopping Center Princeton, N J Retail management experience required Call 609-497-9333, ask for Mike 11-29-2t

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted Experience desired, but not essential Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell 466-1224 4-16-tf

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COUNTER HELP: Fast food Flexible day, night, weekend hours Good starting salary Apply in person: "Bravo", Princeton MarketFair Mall, Route 1 11-22-1t

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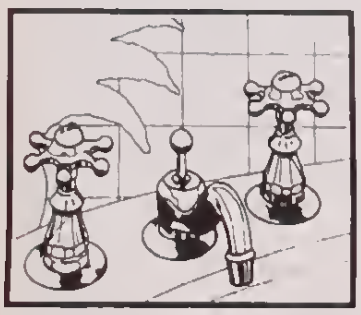

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Truly a park setting! One acre of wooded property backing to Van Horne Brook. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with full brick wall fireplace, hardwood floors and only minutes from Princeton in Rocky Hill. **$244,900**

PRINCETON

Country charm... Colonial cape on 2 acres in Princeton with 5 plus bedrooms and 3½ baths is the perfect house for an executive that wants privacy and an easy commute. **$700,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

Diamond in the rough — needs TLC and being sold "as is". Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement, fenced rear yard with in-ground pool, fabulous potential, Lawrence schools. **$109,890**

LAWRENCE

The Affordable Dream! Wake up to beautiful living for a real-world price in this new 4 BR (2 BR's to be completed) Cape in convenient location. **$164,900**

PRINCETON

One-floor living awaits you in this elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial condo in the heart of the Boro. Watch the leaves change from your new, eat-in kitchen, or private patio and backyard. **$269,900**

PRINCETON

Traditional Riverside colonial, great location for a busy family, across street from elementary school, walk to NY bus and Princeton University, 4 BR, 2.5 BA on wooded lot in wonderful neighborhood. Family room plus library/den. **$399,900**

LAWRENCE

Custom built 3000+ sq. ft. Center Hall Colonial set in an exquiste park-like setting. Custom kitchen w/European cabinets, family room w/cathedral ceiling. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library w/fireplace, four bedrooms. **$289,900**

LAWRENCE

PRICED RIGHT! Wonderful 4 BR/2½ bath Academy Manor colonial with lovely wooded lot. HW floors, neutral colors, brand new carpeting, spacious rooms. **$254,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE

Majestic Oxford Federal nestled on a quiet street in Executive Community. Features sunken living room, formal dining room, sunken family room with stone fireplace. Master bedroom suite with sitting room, three additional bedrooms, three car garage. **$329,000**

PRINCETON

"Inafield" . . Country estate of 3.25 acres with aerated bass pond, fruit orchard and a large garden complement this magnificent 14-room Princeton property. **$1,100,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Affordable 2 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex. In-town location. Walk to everything. Beautiful greenhouse addition. This home is only 5 years old and in excellent condition. **$199,000**

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Asking: $750,000

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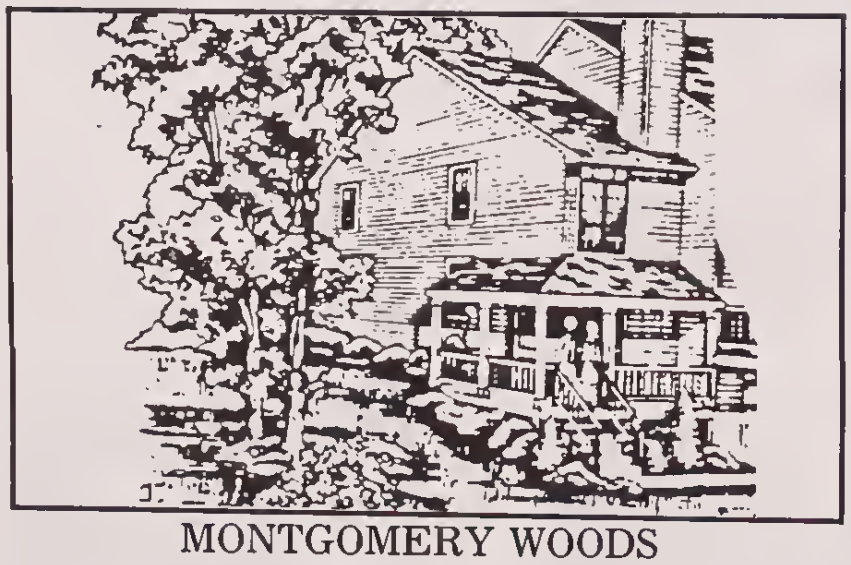
When two N.J. Governors left office, where did they move? To Gallup Road, of course! And we have a charmer there! Nurtured by its sole, caring owner, updated to today's specifications, and landscaped to perfection for total privacy! Comfortable, spacious, airy... perfect for the young family who relishes a mature Princeton neighborhood with no thru traffic! Four bedrooms, extended kitchen, glass sunporch, skylights, beautiful patios, inground pool complete this lovely property.

Asking: $637,500

WOODED PRIVACY IN WESTERN SECTION OF PRINCETON BOROUGH

Beautifully landscaped 4+ bedroom, three and a half bath two-story Colonial home. Separate in-law suite or at-home office. Privacy in a desirable neighborhood within walking distance of Nassau Street. Priced to sell at $635,000



MONTGOMERY WOODS TOWNHOUSE

Great Devonwood Model only two years old — looking like new. Princeton mailing address, Montgomery Township. Premium lot backing up to the woods with lovely views from the front and rear of the unit. Generous sized rooms. Two bedrooms, each with bath, three decks, wrap-around front porch. Terrific area. Tennis courts. Many extras. Priced to sell. Please call Peggy Hughes (609-921-9300) for appointments and details.

$172,500

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Character, charm, space, privacy, convenience, and LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! No jacuzzis here, but we do feature a skylight in the architect designed kitchen/family room! Lots more, too, including an at-home office suite, in-law space if needed.

Asking: $575,000

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